Look 4F 2

The Weather
Today—Sunny and warmer with highest temperature about 78 degrees. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 53.

The Washington Post

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Pittsburgh Ball Club Threatens Strike

5 Probes Set In Chicago Hotel Fire Killing 58

Flash Blaze Sweeps 3 Floors of La Salle; Some Leap to Death; 200 Are Injured

(Fire pictures on Page 2.)

Chicago, June 5 (AP).—A flash fire which killed 58 and injured more than 200 persons in the La Salle Hotel here early today was being investigated tonight by safety experts.

The fire was the worst hotel blaze in Chicago's history and the most serious hotel tragedy in the Nation in more than 13 years.

Within ten minutes after the first fire alarm was put in at 12:35 a. m. today flames engulfed the first three floors of the 22-story hotel, blocking stairways and main exits to the street.

Fire, heat, panic and smoke combined to create the huge death toll. Property damage was estimated at $100,000 by firemen.

Some patrons, hysterical with fear, jumped to certain death from their windows. Others perished in their beds from smoke and fumes given off by burning varnish and lacquer on the woodwork. Many bodies were found in smoke filled corridors where the patrons dropped, overcome by smoke, while attempting to escape.

On Ground Floor Level

Firemen said the flames first were discovered coming from a wall on the ground floor level. The wall is near a bank of elevators, a cocktail lounge and coffee shop.

Hotel employes, they said, turned fire extinguishers on the blaze—an employe of the cocktail lounge squirted water from a seltzer bottle—but the fire grew stronger and the fire department was called.

Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan, describing the fire as the worst in his 35 years of experience and one of the hardest to explain, started an immediate inquiry. He said three explosions, spaced about 1½ minutes apart, preceded the flames.

Among the victims were Mayor Edward J. Schneidman of Quincy, Ill., and William K. Thompson, 214 South Royal, Alexandria, Va., official of the U. S. Office of Education.

More than 300 firemen brought the blaze under control about 3:30 a. m.

Separate investigations were ordered by Coroner A. L. Brodie, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, State's Attorney William J. Tuohy and the Illinois State Senate.

Jurors Make Inspection

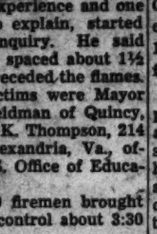
Brodie's inquiry began immediately upon appointment of a jury of 11 engineering, safety, architectural and hotel management experts. An inquest was set for 10 a. m. Friday, but the jurors inspected the premises and expressed informal opinions on why the flames spread so rapidly.

They said the hotel, which had two open stairways at the north side of the lobby, was constructed

See FIRE, Page 2, Column 3.

Bridge Lured Alexandrian To Fire Death

A fondness for bridge led William Kenneth Thompson, an Office of Education official of 214 South Royal st., Alexandria, to his death in Chicago's La Salle Hotel fire yesterday.



Thompson

A local attorney, Frank U. Fletcher, 4274 South 35th st., Fairlington, escaped the blaze by climbing down 15 floors on the fire escape.

Fletcher, whose law offices are in the Munsey Building, telephoned his wife that he had just retired when he heard fire engines in the street. When smoke reached his room he threw his coat over his pajamas and groped his way to the fire escape.

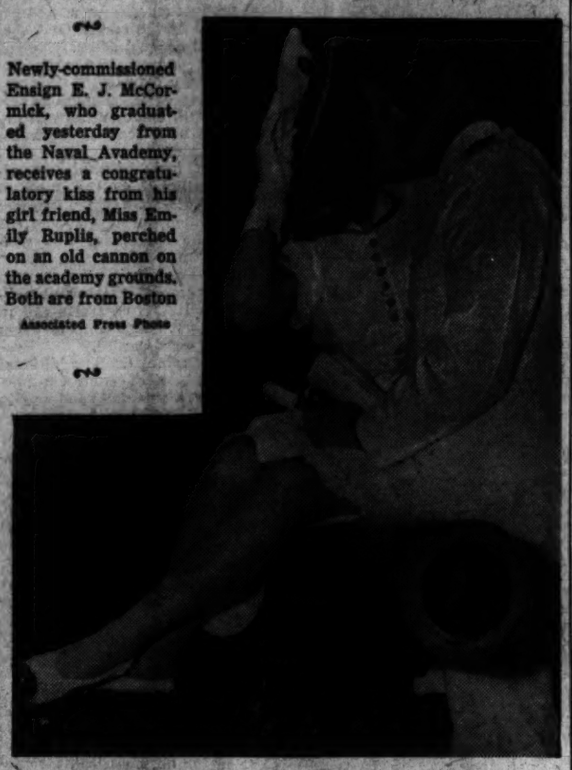
Trapped Playing Bridge

Thompson, 42-year-old special consultant in the division of surplus property utilization in the Office of Education, was trapped in the building while playing bridge, his wife told The Post. A professional player, he frequently visited Chicago and belonged to a bridge group that played at the La Salle, she said. He was registered at the Palmer House after having tried unsuccessfully to get a room at the La Salle.

Mrs. Thompson was notified of her husband's death by his brother.

See THOMPSON, Page 3, Col. 3.

Goes With the Commission . . .



Newly-commissioned Ensign E. J. McCormick, who graduated yesterday from the Naval Academy, receives a congratulatory kiss from his girl friend, Miss Emily Ruplis, perched on an old cannon on the academy grounds. Both are from Boston

Associated Press Photo

Ship Strike Seen Deferred After June 15

Danger Could Revive But a Settlement Appears to Be Likely

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The general maritime strike threatened on June 15 had been averted last night.

This may be just a delay. But it was clear that—with or without Government seizure of the merchant marine—there is more than 10 days of peace left for the waterfronts.

The danger of a three-coast shipping tie-up could come to life again, but there was hope of a settlement of the basic issues of hours and wages. Behind the scenes strong pressure was put on both the Committee for Maritime Unity and the three employer groups who speak for 39 ship operators.

President Truman said collective bargaining could solve the crisis. Last week he called the outlook dark and launched a huge program of readiness to seize and operate the 3100 ships that would be affected.

White House Statement

This was the White House statement yesterday:

"Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson and Capt. Granville Conway, administrator of the War Shipping Administration, today gave the President a report on the manner in which negotiations have been proceeding in the threatened work stoppage of seven maritime unions now scheduled for June 15.

"The President stated that this dispute has been handled exclusively by the Department of Labor, and that any steps by other agencies were purely precautionary. He expressed the hope that the parties would continue to cooperate with the conciliation service of the De-

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 7.

Slight Improvement Shown by Bankhead

Senator John Bankhead (D., Ala.) was still in serious condition in Bethesda Naval Hospital last night. There was "no great change" in his condition, it was reported, although a spokesman said, "if anything he has shown slight improvement."

Bankhead, who is 73, suffered a stroke 13 days ago.

809 Graduates Set Peace High For Annapolis

Nimitz Addresses Class; More Than Half Saw Service in War

(Pictures on Page 7.)

Annapolis, Md., June 5 (AP).—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, assures 809 Naval Academy graduates today that "so long as our commerce moves on the seas, our Navy will have ships."

Adding that "the design and characteristics of these ships will be determined largely by the results of experimentation and scientific research," the Admiral bade Godspeed to the new officers at the start of their "honored and honorable profession."

Of the graduates—who comprised the largest peacetime graduating class in the history of the Academy—786 received commissions. Thirty-five were sworn in as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, 46 as Navy Supply Corps ensigns, and 705 as ensigns of the line.

Must Be Forward-Looking

From a flag-decked rostrum on which three other fleet admirals—William F. Halsey, William D. Leahy, and Ernest J. King—were seated, Admiral Nimitz declared, "ours must be a forward-looking Navy ever alert to project with maximum effect and at maximum distances from our shores—our sea power."

The entire white-uniformed brigade, and thousands of visitors looked on as Admiral Halsey administered the oath of office in which the new officers swore "to support and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

Among the graduates were four South American midshipmen, who were ineligible for commissions in the United States Navy, 14 others who received diplomas and were honorably discharged, and five whose commissions were withheld pending physical examinations.

Not Found Wanting

This record peacetime graduating class also heard Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, academy superintendent, declare that acceptance of responsibility brought them to "a sense of realization of the nucleus they are to form in the Navy.

"You have been examined, you have not been wanting, and we be-

See ACADEMY, Page 9, Column 7.

Johnson's Condition Remains Unchanged

Walter Johnson's condition was reported by Georgetown Hospital yesterday as "unchanged—very poor." The "Big Train," former pitching star of the Washington Nats, is suffering from a brain tumor.

Sen. Austin Selected for U. N. Council

Vermont Republican Named by Truman As Delegate to Succeed Stettinius

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman reached into the Republican Party yesterday and chose Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont as the next American representative to the United Nations Security Council.

The selection of Austin, 68-year-old lawyer and student of foreign affairs, was acclaimed on Capitol Hill by members of both major parties.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., whose place Austin will take in the world league, said in New York that President Truman's action in picking a man of outstanding ability and a member of the GOP was "a graphic demonstration to all the world that this country is firmly united in its support of the (U. N.) Charter.

Landon Talk Recalled

Mr. Truman's move recalled a conference he had last June with Alf Landon, 1936 Republican nominee for President, in Kansas City. Landon afterward quoted Mr. Truman as saying that he hoped to develop "an American foreign policy that would unite both parties behind it, and provide a continuity in our foreign relations regardless of any differences on domestic questions or any changes in administration over a long period of years."

Senator Austin, who was called an "internationalist" in the days when "isolationism" was a live issue, is among a good many Republicans who share Mr. Truman's belief that American politics ought to end at the water's edge.

In announcing the selection of Austin yesterday, White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said at first that it was the President's "desire" to name the Vermont statesman.

Official Appointment Delayed

He then explained that the Constitution—Article 1, Section 6, Paragraph 2—made it impossible for Austin to accept the appointment at this time. This provision prevents a Senator or Representative, while still in office, to accept appointment to a post which he has helped to create as a law-maker.

Ross said that Austin would not be eligible for appointment to the $20,000-a-year post until his term as Senator expires January 3, 1947.

However, he said, the President will immediately appoint Senator Austin as his special representative to the United Nations, with the rank of Ambassador. Until he is formally appointed to succeed Stettinius in January, he will serve

See AUSTIN, Page 2, Column 2.

2 Bandits Kill Druggist in Holdup

Owner Shot Down In Cold Blood When He Appears During Robbery

A quick-triggered bandit murdered a 52-year-old druggist here yesterday while an armed companion held three employes and a 14-year-old customer at bay.

The victim was Maurice L. Bernstein, 3520 34th st. nw., owner of Bernstein's Drug Store at 1786 Florida ave. nw. He died almost instantly from a .38-caliber slug that pierced his heart and lungs. The slug was later found on a shelf.

The bandits, both Negroes, took time to empty two cash registers of about $125 and fled without finding the safe they sought when they entered the drug store about 10:50 a. m. Unconfirmed reports that the two made their getlaway in a blue coupe spread a police net which had halted 25 cars of that description within a few hours, but the occupants did not answer descriptions of the holdup men.

Two Suspects Eliminated

Other reports said they fled in a taxicab.

Two suspects were picked up by police shortly after the shooting and were brought to headquarters for questioning. Police eliminated them from the case after witnesses viewed them and said they were not the bandits.

Bernstein, father of three children and a leader in Jewish War Veterans' affairs, was shot down as he surprised one of the bandits who was attempting to learn location of the store safe from an employe.

The druggist, unarmed and unaware of what was transpiring, came up from the basement as the man held a gun on Thomas F. Nusbickel, 65, of 4906 Buchapan st., Edmonston, Md.

Without a word, the bandit fired at Bernstein, then turned to his companion at the front of the store, told him to empty the secohnd cash register and the two ran out.

When the two entered the store, Nusbickel was at the rear behind a counter; one clerk, Mrs. Virginia Stephens, 25, of 1335 T st. nw., was behind another counter near the front, and a third, Mrs. Iola Latney, 35, of 2001 15th st. nw., was behind the soda fountain.

Bandits Are Described

The 14-year-old customer was Jacob Smith, 1821 S st. nw., who plaintively pleaded with the two men to allow him to leave and return to school. One of them assured him he would "be okay."

They gave police the following descriptions:

Number one, who shot Bernstein—dark-skinned, 38 to 40 years, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches tall, 150 pounds, wearing a small "eyebrow" mustache, a dark soft hat with turned-up brim, a manila-colored shirt and dark suit.

Number two—six feet tall, 175 pounds, about 38 years, wearing dark clothing.

The pair entered the drug store together, one staying near the front, the other approaching Nusbickel in the rear of the store, his revolver partly concealed in one hand. "Where is the safe?" he asked the pharmacist.

Nusbickel replied it was in the

See SLAY, Page 2, Column 6.

Post Staff Photo

At the scene of her father's slaying, Carol Bernstein, 21-year-old Red Cross worker, cries in anguish upon arriving at the pharmacy, 18th st. and Florida ave. nw., just after the crime yesterday. Her uncle, Joseph Bernstein, brother of the murdered druggist, tries to comfort her

Underwood & Underwood

MAURICE L. BERNSTEIN
Shot before he could speak

Nats and Indians Scoreless in 3d

A chilled crowd of about 12,000 fans saw the Nats and the Cleveland Indians battle to a scoreless tie in the first 2½ innings of their game at Griffith Stadium last night. Roger Wolfe was pitching for Washington against Steve Gromek.

FIRST INNING

CLEVELAND—Travis threw out Case, Wood-ling filed to Heath. Fleming filed to Spence. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Myatt grounded out to Mayer. Lewis grounded to Boudreau, who fumbled, Lewis beating the throw. On the first pitch Spence doubled to right, but Lewis was out at the plate, Edwards to Lollar. Vernon was out, Boudreau to Fleming. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

SECOND INNING

CLEVELAND—Edwards filed to Spence. Mayer singled over second, Kaiser struck out. Boudreau filed to Lewis. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Heath filed to Edwards. Travis struck out. Priddy lined to Wooding. Nothing across.

THIRD INNING

CLEVELAND—Lollar was called out on strikes. Gromek filed to Spence. Case went out, Priddy to Vernon. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Evans grounded to Boudreau. Wolff was out, Gromek to Fleming. Myatt singled past second, Lewis grounded to Boudreau. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Nicaragua to Get Bases

Managua, Nicaragua, June 5 (U.P.). All buildings and installations erected by the United States in the United States Corinto Naval Base will be transferred to the Nicaraguan government, United States Ambassador Fletcher Warren announced today.

15-Day Truce Spurs Marshall Peace Efforts

Permanent Cessation Of Hostilities to Be Sought During Period

Nanking (Thursday), June 6 (AP). Assurance of a 15-day truce in the Manchurian conflict today gave General Marshall badly-needed time in which to try for a permanent settlement of the long-drawn-out civil strife which has disrupted China.

The Manchurian truce, announced Wednesday after conferences between President Truman's special envoy and leaders of the opposing factions, was to take effect today, immediately after its formal signature.

Marshall's headquarters ordered an advance section of truce headquarters at Peiping to move to Changchun, Manchurian capital, "in preparation for carrying out any agreement."

Three major points remained to be negotiated during the armistice period, including permanent cessation of hostilities.

Chen L-fu, Rightist minister in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime, said it was possible that the government would assign the Communists an area to garrison in Manchuria after hostilities ceased.

Referring to the failure of January's truce agreement, information Minister Peng Peng Hsueh-pei said:

"The most reliable means to insure speedy realization of agreements is to increase the power and responsibility of arbitration by the American member (Marshall) of the committee of three."

Peng confirmed news reports that the great steel center of Anshan, south of Mukdun, was again in government hands after five days possession by Chinese Communists.

He said Anshan fell to the Communists May 26. The minister added that the southern part of Yingkow (Chingchow) still is held by government forces.

Harbin Capture Predicted

With Nationalist Army Headquarters, Manchuria, June 5 (U.P.). Gen. Tu Li-ming, commander of government forces in Manchuria, told a press conference today that the capture of Harbin from the Communists was "a matter of days."

Will Quit If Officials Won't Allow Bargaining

Action Follows Management's Request to Defer Issue of Guild

Pittsburgh, June 5 (AP).—Robert Murphy, labor relations director of the American Baseball Guild, announced tonight the Pittsburgh Pirates will not play their scheduled game at Forbes Field Friday night with the New York Giants unless officials of the Pittsburgh baseball club agree to a collective bargaining election.

Earlier tonight it appeared there was a possibility that tonight's game with the Brooklyn Dodgers might be delayed or postponed, but at 8:15 p. m., Murphy and William E. Benswanger, president fo the Pirates, said it would be played as scheduled.

This development followed talks with the players in the Pirate dressing room by both Murphy and Benswanger while the stands were filling with spectators.

It was the first strike threat by the newly organized baseball guild.

Thousands of spectators in the stand had little or no notion of the drama being enacted in the Pirate officials' office or in the dressing room.

The Bucs appeared for their practice as usual between 6:30 and 7 o'clock and then retired to the dressing room.

Hurried Parley

Murphy announced the players would not take the field for the Dodgers' game unless Benswanger came to the dressing room to talk to them. Meanwhile, a hurried conference of Pirate officials was under way.

About 7:45 o'clock, Benswanger, accompanied by Seward French, chief of counsel for the club, and other officials of the club went to the dressing room. Benswanger said it was the first time he had visited there since 1934 when he went to the dressing room to announce the resignation of George

See PITT, Page 8, Column 1.

Senate Places Final Approval On 18-45 Draft

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

By a landslide vote of 69 to 8, the Senate yesterday approved extension of the draft until May 15, 1947, with childless nonveterans 18 to 45 liable to induction.

Passage followed overwhelming defeat of a move to extend Selective Service, but pulled its draft "teeth."

The bill, placing 18 and 19-year-olds once again on the induction lists, and boosting enlisted pay to attract volunteers, now goes back to the House.

The House has twice balwed at teen-age induction. The House bill, which must be threshed out with the Senate in conference, bars any inductions until October 1, 1946, and terminates the law February 15, 1947.

Prepares for Battle

Anticipating a battle, the Senate named a seven-man conference committee largely favorable to a longer extension and the teen-age draft.

The House conference committee, not yet appointed, will probably hold out for a compromise.

Two proposed settlements were under cloakroom discussion:

1. Setting 19 as the starting age for indnuctions, instead of 18 (in the Senate bill) or 20 (in the present "stop gap" law).

2. Restoring inductions of both 18 and 19-year-olds, but barring service overseas of inductees under 20.

Thomason Optimistic

Encouraged by the towering Senate vote, Representative R. Ewing Thomason (D., Tex.), ranking member of the House Military Committee, told newsmen:

"I a msure we can agree on a bill."

In the final Senate vote, 28 Republicans and one Progressive (La Follette) joined 40 Democrats in

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 1.

Federal Economists Fear Results

Weakened OPA Bill Approved In Senate Unit, Fight Promised

Another Outbreak Of Strikes Predicted Without Controls

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Top Government economists believe that a "second round" of strikes of unparalled severity, will inevitably take place this fall if price controls are scuttled.

Recent interviews with leading price and stabilization officials disclose that uppermost in their minds is the fear that the demise of OPA will provoke an irresistible drive by labor for wages higher than the present pattern of 18½ cents an hour increase.

If the new wage drive develops, it is conceded, it will become the chief factor causing a spiralling, higher wages-higher prices inflation.

Production Cut Feared

At the same time, Government officials such as Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles and Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, are known to be fearful that the anticipated strikes will blast hopes for a period of six to nine months of full production.

The Government had been relying on this period of labor peace following the first round of strikes during the winter and spring to end commodity scarcities. They counted on it to usher in an era of industrial abundance which would

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 7.

Bowles Says Measure Will Cost Consumers Hundreds of Millions

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Senate Banking Committee last night voted out an OPA extension bill which Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles warned will cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars.

Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) told reporters that he and several other committee members will make a minority report carrying the Administration's fight for price control to the Senate floor.

The Administration plans to call the bill up on the floor Monday in the hope of reaching a final vote by next weekend.

The committee yesterday reaffirmed, by a vote of 11 to 7, a previous decision to end all price controls on livestock, meat, poultry, eggs and dairy products at the end of this month.

Bowles maintained that the meat decision would raise price 40 to 50 per cent by September and added that last week's boost in dairy ceilings are "only a curtain raiser to what lies ahead" for milk, butter and cheese.

The Senate group likewise approved a House-passed provision permitting price increases on a large number of reconversion items

See OPA, Page 2, Column 2.

$125,000 and $40,000

Sweepstakes Fortunes Won By 2 D. C. Families Same Day

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

A roomy house, overflowing with a big adopted family, will be more than just a dream for Wilfred and Pearl Nault now.

The 34-year-old Army veteran and his 31 year-old waitress wife held a ticket on the winning horse, Airborne, in the Irish Sweepstakes yesterday to claim $125,000.

Sharing their luck was Miss Ernestine Warshawsky and her mother, Mrs. Esther Warshawsky, of 1106 Vermont ave. nw., who held a ticket on Gulf Stream, the horse that ran second in the English Derby at Epsom Downs to pay $40,000.

"Our prayers to St. Mary may have been answered," Mrs. Nault said, explaining that she and Wilfred lit a candle for St. Mary at Nativity Church, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., yesterday morning while the race was being run.

"I promised St. Mary to light a candle for her every week for the next year if we won," she said.

Completely dazzled by their good luck, the Naults could hardly talk about what they'll do with the

See LOTTERY, Page 9, Column 8.

Republic Chosen

Royal House of Italy Falls Under 12-Million Vote Deluge

Rome, June 5 (AP).—Italy's royal House of Savoy fell tonight under the weight of more than 12 million votes cast against it in the week-end plebiscite, and the nation chose to be a republic.

The Ministry of the Interior announced that with only a few ballots still to be counted, voters in favor of a republic led by 1,820,146. They swept the industrial and densely populated north and one section of central Italy, defeating more than 10,300,000 supporters of the monarchy.

Vice Premier Pietro Nenni said King Umberto II, 47, who reigned less than a month, would leave Italy on Saturday after the official verdict was announced by the supreme court, and probably would join his father, Vittorio Emanuele III, who abdicated May 9 and went into voluntary exile in Egypt.

Tall, blond Queen Marie Jose, sister of Belgium's King Leopold, already has left the capital. She arrived in Naples tonight by plane with her four children.

The Interior Ministry said the Republicans polled 12,182,855 votes, against 10,362,709 for the monarchy.

Under election law Premier De Gasperi's six-party coalition gov-

See ITALY, Page 10, Column 2.

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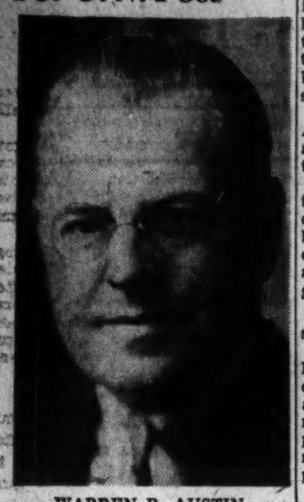
Austin Chosen For U. N. Post



WARREN R. AUSTIN, Republican Senator from Vermont, is President Truman's choice to succeed Edward R. Stettinius as American Representative to the United Nations Security Council. His selection was acclaimed on Capitol Hill by members of both major parties

DRAFT

From Page 1

support of the bill. Only five Republicans and three Democrats voted "no." They were Stewart (Tenn.) and Thomas (Okla.), Democrats, and Langer (N. D.), Reverecomb (W. Va.), and Shipstead (Minn.), Republicans.

Only one amendment was added to the many changes voted Tuesday night. By Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), it would transfer the veterans' reemployment program of Selective Service to the U. S. Employment Service on May 14, 1947.

Main provisions of the Senate-passed measure:

Replace the "stop gap" 20 to 30 draft law, expiring June 30, with the original age draft liabilities for another 9½ months.

Increase pay of buck privates from $50 to $75 a month. Through the next six enlisted grades, pay raises range from 48 per cent for first-class privates to 2 per cent for master sergeants. No increases for warrant officers or enlisted personnel.

Would Release Fathers

Release fathers now in service who want out, and induct no more. Limit service of all men previously and hereafter called to 18 months, after October 1.

Prohibit reinduction of honorably dicharged overseas veterans and men who have trained longer than six months in the United States.

Exempt scientists and technological students, unde regulation to be drawn by the President.

Gradually reduce Army strength to 1,070,000 men on July 1, 1947—the Army's own goal.

Grant World War II retirement pay to World War I officers on the emergency retired list.

Senate Roll Call On Draft Bill

By the Associated Press

Here is the vote by which the Senate yesterday passed and returned to the House the less-rate, pay-raising draft bill:

FOR THE BILL—69

Democrats For—49

ANDREWS	MAYBANK
BARKLEY	McCARRAN
BRIGGS	McCLELLAN
BUSCH	McFARLAND
CONNALLY	McKELLAR
DOWNEY	McMAHON
EASTLAND	MEAD
ELLENDER	MITCHELL
FULBRIGHT	MURDOCK
GEORGE	MYERS
GREEN	O'DANIEL
GURNEY	O'MAHONEY
HAYDEN	OVERTON
HILL	PEPPER
KILGORE	RUSSELL
KUYKENDALL	THOMAS (Utah)
JOHNSON (Colo.)	TUNNELL
JOHNSTON (S. C.)	TYDINGS
LUCAS	WAGNER
MAGNUSON	WHERRY

Republicans For—28

AIKEN	HAWKES
ANDERSON	HICKENLOOPER
BALL	KNOWLAND
BRIDGES	MILLIKIN
BROOKS	REED
BUCK	ROBERTSON
BUTLER	SALTONSTALL
CAPEHART	SMITH
CAPPER	TAFT
CORDON	TOBEY
DONNELL	VANDENBERG
FERGUSON	WHITE
GURNEY	WILEY
HART	WILSON

Progressive For—1

LAFOLLETTE	

AGAINST THE BILL—8

Democrats Against—3

STEWART	WALSH
THOMAS (Okla.)	

Republicans Against—5

LANGER	SHIPSTEAD
MOORE	WHEEY
REVERCOMB	

The following pairs were announced:

Move, Republican for, and Willis, Republican, against; Byrd, Democrat, for, and Bilbo, Democrat, against.

Not voting but recorded as favoring passage: Bailey, Carville, Hatch, Kilgore and Radcliffe, Democrats; and Stanfill, Republican.

AUSTIN

From Page 1

in an advisory capacity to Ambassador Herschel Johnson, deputy to the United States Representative. In the interium, Johnson will be the official American Representative to the U. N.

Ross told reporters that Senator Austin would resign from the Senate and devote his entire time to the work of the United Nations.

"This selection of Senator Austin," he added, "is a further evidence of the President's belief in bi-partisan policies where the foreign relations of the United States are concerned."

Senator Issues Statement

Senator Austin immediately issued this statement:

"I accept the honor which the President of the United States has conferred upon me, with humility and a deep appreciation of the responsibility and the enlarged opportunity tendered me to work for my life-long ideal of security and peace for all nations."

Later, in a short, emotional speech, Austin told his colleagues that he was aware of the grave tasks involved in the new post, but said frankly, "I want it." He said it provided "an opportunity to serve further in a cause to which I am entirely devoted—the attainment of such a condition in the world that peace will prevail."

"I assure you that I go with such determination to work for the cause and such a will to throw everything I have into the cause that I fear it not.

"It is like a divine dispensation that I should have, at this time of my life and experience, the opportunity to serve my country and to serve mankind."

OPA

From Page 1

such as automobiles, radios, refrigerators and washing machines.

Estimates Are Disputed

The OPA has estimated that this amendment alone will raise consumer costs by approximately 500 million dollars a year. For example, cars which normally sell for $1000 would be increased in price by about $88. The auto price boosts alone will cost consumers about 400 million dollars annually, OPA estimates. Committee members favoring the amendments dispute the accuracy of these estimates.

Army Probes Bomb Mishap Fatal to Two

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., June 5 (AP).—A board of officers investigated today a freak accident which caused the death of two soldiers when a 160-gallon incendiary bomb dropped from an airplane and hit the cantonment area of the Army's Chemical Warfare School here.

The soldiers were identified by the Third Service Command as Pfc. James I. Madison, 29, of Kansas City, Mo., and T/3 Jose M. Velzarez, 26, of Isoleta, N. Mex.

The service command said that Johnson was a combat veteran of the European theater. No information was available immediately concerning Veldarez.

A mechanical failure was believed to have caused the bomb to drop from the plane. Johnson and Veldarez were burned by the bomb and died in the post hospital. No one lese was injured.

The service command estimated property damage at $500 or $600.

Mt. Rainier Group Opens Food Drive To Assist UNRRA

The Mount Rainier Businessmen's Association is conducting a drive for food for foreign countries as their part in the UNRRA emergency food collection program.

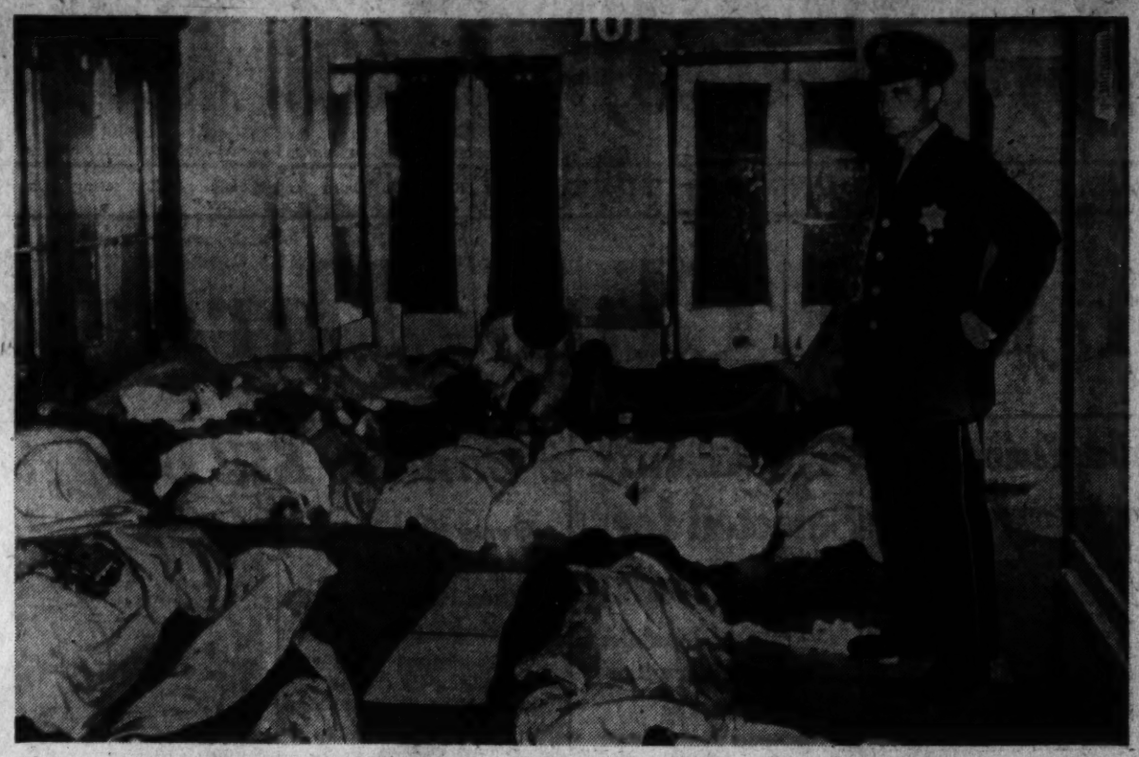
Cash donations may be given to Simon Lebowitz, treasurer.

Francis Leverone, general chairman of the Mount Rainier drive, will be assisted by Raymond Kelly and Boy Scouts of Troop 203; Bert Friedeman, M. D. Felmaster and George Shepp.

In Hyattsville the price control office at the County Service Building will be used as the reception depot for the food collection, Chief Clerk Joseph Rogers said yesterday.

Rogers said that cash donations are preferred, according to word from Baltimore price control headquarters.

Burned Bodies Lined Up in Chicago City Hall



Chicago's City Hall became a morgue for victims of the LaSalle Hotel fire. Policeman stands by bodies lined up in the lobby of the municipal building as a reporter (stooping), attempts to identify a victim

The Loop was jammed with fire apparatus, hoselines snaked through the street and aerial ladders reached high as LaSalle burned

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Bodies of three guests, burned to death in the LaSalle fire, are sprawled in a corridor. Firemen search for more victims

FIRE

From Page 1

before the city building code was adopted prohibiting such construction.

The flames, which started near the stairways, raced up the passageways, mushrooming out at each floor. Noxious gases from burning varnishes and lacquers on the woodwork, spread throughout the hotel, they said.

The third-floor door on the inclosed stairway at the south end of the hotel was blistered from the heat, but succeeded in holding back the flames.

No Inflammable Materials

Although witnesses said they first saw flames shooting out of a dummy elevator door at the north end of the lobby, firemen said there were no materials in that spot which would account for the start of the blaze.

Paul Gerhardt, jr., building commissioner, said a number of establishments operating without full approval of the fire and building departments, would be closed immediately.

Virtually the entire damage was confined to the interior of the hotel. An original prospectus of the hotel described the building as "strictly fireproof" and constructed principally of steel, concrete, bedford stone, granite, brick, terra cotta, marble and tile.

Mayor Kelly said there was no evidence of negligence. The hotel had been warned by the city last month to take some additional fire precautions, but the Mayor said none of the points cited in the warning was responsible for the fire.

The Mayor said 15 to 20 minutes elapsed from the time the fire was noticed and the fire department called out but added that hotels customarily sought to extinguish minor fires with their own equipment before sounding an alarm.

Roy Steffen, president of the hotel, however, said that the fire department was notified within three minutes after the fire was first discovered.

The flames spread rapidly into the lobby and up other elevator shafts and smoke billowed into every corner of the 838-room hotel.

Hundreds of patrons, roused by the smoke and sounds of the fire engines, opened their windows and doors to investigate.

Firemen said this created a giant draft from top to bottom of the building, sucking the flames and smoke up faster.

Hundreds of spectators lined the streets adjoining the hotel in the heart of the La Salle street financial district. They shouted to firemen as people poked their heads out of their hotel room windows and waved sheets or pieces of clothing to attract attention.

Panic took hold swiftly. The patrons, most of them in night clothing, started for the hallways, but many were driven back by the dense smoke.

Some kept groping through the smoke and collapsed and suffocated. One man formed a chain of seven screaming women and led them to a fire escape by the light from a match he struck.

Flames and heat were the greatest peril on the third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors. Above the sixth floor, smoke and panic were the principal dangers.

Some patrons, burdened with luggage and other belongings as they started down fire escapes, tossed them into the street. They piled up into a sodden mass of water-soaked garments and broken luggage below.

Firemen organized rescue squads of civilian volunteers who helped remove some of the injured and frightened.

Bernard Trasca, sailor stationed at the Glenview Naval Air Station, found a legless war veteran hobbling around on artificial legs looking for his cane. Trasca carried him down a fire escape. A blind woman, clutching the harness of a seeing-eye dog, walked safely down a fire escape.

One woman, who was carried down a fire escape by firemen, was taken to Passavant Hospital, where physicians said she was expected to give birth to a baby soon.

Becomes Well of Death

The well of the big building—a glass canopy covering the lobby at the third floor level—became literally a well of death. The bodies of men, women and children who had jumped from floors above were found there. One woman had a child grasped in her arms.

The Red Cross set up headquarters at the scene. The city hall, one block away, was converted into a combination morgue and first-aid station.

A fleet of 50 patrol wagons, all available ambulances and private cars were used to remove the injured and dying to hospitals.

First Battalion Chief Eugene Freeman, 45, a war veteran in the Navy's fire department at Pearl Harbor and the man who called the extra alarms in the hotel fire, died from smoke suffocation. Nearly 30 other firemen were injured.

The hotel's register was destroyed in the fire, hampering efforts at identification.

The fire was the worst hotel blaze in the United States in more than 13 years, the National Fire Protection Association reported. It was the city's greatest fire tragedy since 675 persons were killed in the Iroquois Theater fire in 1903.

The great Chicago fire in 1871 took 200 lives.

Hot Bar Seat First Sign

Chicago, June 5 (U.P.).—A hot seat in the Hotel La Salle's bar was the first indication of the fire.

An ex-Marine, E. C. Harmsen, 37, of San Francisco was sitting in a corner booth of the Silver Lounge.

"Gee, this seat feels hot!" he exclaimed.

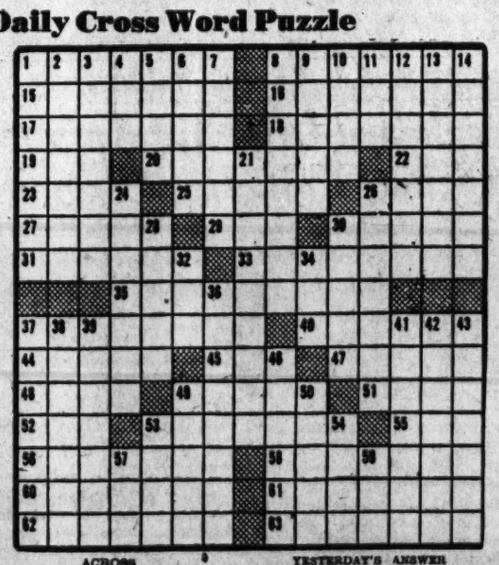
Waitress Frieda Marianos, 25, who was taking his order, laughed.

"I'm not kidding," Harmsen insisted.

He yanked up his seat cushion. Smoke curled out. The waitress yelled at the bartender. Harmsen and another patron squirted seltzer on the flames that began showing.

They couldn't put it out. The fire grew.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Kind of Swiss cheese
8 Scrutinize
15 Pilot
16 Clubfoot
17 Sea nymph
18 Copper compound
19 Anglo-Saxon money of account
20 Reriden
22 Spiteful woman
23 Cistern
25 Festivals
26 Indites
27 Proxy
29 Polish weight
30 Recipient
31 Haunt
33 Without a protuberance on the bill (zool.)
35 Tedious
37 Put into a cast
40 A consolidated annuity
44 Publish
45 Front
47 Upright slab
48 Men of a ladder
49 Diminish
51 Over again
52 Fish
53 Inorganic salt
56 Pestering
58 Infringe
60 Understanding between nations
61 Possessions
63 Person having a strong or shrill voice
63 Prophetess

DOWN

1 Urn
2 Mean
3 Buccaneers
4 Uncle——
5 Luzon savages
6 Departing
7 Severe test
8 Echoes
9 The nostrils
10 Gilded
11 Head
12 Of common gender
13 Hydro-carbons of the paraffinic series
14 Piles
21 Explain
24 Filling in flakes
26 Porridge made of maize. (It.)
28 River in England
30 The common people
32 Make lace
34 Fabulous bird
36 Retaliator
37 Goblins
39 Wary
39 Marked with stripes
41 Receptive to feeling
42 Salts of oleic acid
43 Licentious
46 Fibers
49 Piebald
50 Elevate
53 Aromatic plant
54 European burbot
57 Japanese coin
59 Roman household god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Slay

From Page 1

back of the store and started toward a nearby telephone. The bandit pushed him behind the partition and told him to open the safe. Nusbickel replied he did not have the combination and then told the man "there are 69 men in the back room" when asked "who is in the back room."

"I thought it would discourage him," Nusbickel said later.

Bernstein came up from the basement and walked around the partition almost directly into the bandit's line of fire. Police said the man apparently had to make no move, save to pull the trigger.

As the druggist fell, his slayer turned quickly to a cash register, scopped out between $50 and $100. Mrs. Stephens had started to the rear of the store and was halted by the second man. The killer told his companion to "get the money out of that cash register" and advanced toward the front of the store. The companion ordered Mrs. Latney to hand over the money—about $25 in bills.

Knight Slaying Paralleled

The slaying paralleled closely the cold-blooded murder of John Paul Knight, 34-year-old Safeway Grocery clerk, who was shot down the night of April 13 as he walked across the store with an armload of groceries.

Two men, Alfred L. Hawkins, 22, and Lawrence I. Prout, 20, were arrested in the case May 18, confessed on the 19th and were indicted for first degree murder on May 27. They are awaiting trial.

Bernstein, a druggist here for about 25 years, was a quartermaster lieutenant in World War 1, a past commander of Jewish War Veterans Post 58 and past national deputy chief of staff of the group.

WAGES

From Page 1

safely permit decontrolling of the economy.

Officials studying the situation, which include analysts in the Labor and Commerce Departments, the OPA, Office of Reconversion and Office of Economic Stabilization, are unanimous in their forecasts on this point. Their conclusions are agreed to by many labor union and non-Government economists.

Their analysis:

Passage of either the House or the Senate Banking Committee versions of the OPA extension bill—equivalent to no extension at all—will be followed by sharp price rises. T here is some divergence of how sharp these will be, but the minimum estimtae is an increase of 30 to 8 0per cent.

Manufacturers Disagree

There is almost no support for the contention of the National Association of Manufacturers and some other industrial organizations that production will be so sharply stimulated by the end of OPA that prices will be held down.

With a sudden and enormous jump in the cost of living, the stunning effects of which will be felt by early fall, labor unions will immediately be forced to work for higher wages.

A great body of contracts, already concluded on the basis of the 18½ cents an hour increase pattern which developed from the steel strike settlement this winter, can be reopened on notice of a month or two.

It is estimated that about one-third of all AFL contracts are in this category, reopenable on from 30 to 90 days' notice.

At the same time, additional large numbers of contracts normally expire this fall, and are to be renegotiated at that time.

Agreement Set Pattern

In these two classes—contracts whose wage clauses can be reopened and those which normally would be negotiated in the autum months—are a series of strategic agreements, tending to set patterns throughout industry.

The first test would probably be in the meat-packing industry, where the union contracts with the "Big Four" packers come up for renewal on August 11.

Capable of being reopened on a few weeks notice are contracts in aluminum, woolen textile, tobacco processing, ladies' garment, and some major oil, chemical, machinery and leather companies. Expiring in the fall are contracts for important trucking, bakery and service trades.

In new negotiations on these agreements, every effort will be made by the unions to seek wage increases to compensate for the higher prices the workers must pay.

Slow-Downs Feared

But Government and private economists fear that in addition to the drive in these fields, there will be similar and irresistable pressure to the same end even in those industries where contracts run until next year and which cannot legally be reopened.

Once cost of living increases have rendered these contracts inequitable no union discipline, no laws, no pressures can stop the most serious efforts to amend the wage bargain, it is asserted.

This does not mean that there will be a series of authorized, industry-wide strikes, supported and financed by union headquarters. Rather, it is feared that there will be a series of slow-downs, wildcats, "quickies," "ca-canny's" and other devices to force new wage deals.

Labor experts point ont that there are "thousands" of ways to force a new contract without striking when the equities are such that a new contract is just and necessary.

For a recent example, there is the case of Cincinnati printing tradesmen who were bound by a long-term contract. They simply declined to do any overtime work, which was their right, and accordingly forced hitherto unwilling employers to open up on wage negotiations and grant the 18½ cent pattern increase.

Signs Apparent Now

Washington officials appear to be agreed that once the price level is out of line with the wage level, even advanced by the recent 18½-cent boosts, higher wages are inevitable, contracts or no contracts.

But, they pessimistically conclude, the higher wages will be reached only after a bitter, several-month period of strikes and disrupted production.

Signs of the beginning of this process are already apparent. In a radio speech last week, Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO auto workers, warned that labor would plunge into a new wage drive almost instantaneously on the collapse of OPA.

A few days before, the Chrysler division of his union served on the motor company the requisite 60-day notice under their contract to renegotiate wages. Their basis is the living-cost increase which has already transpired between the signing of the new 18½-cent contract this spring and the present time.

SHIPS

From Page 1

partment of Labor in working out a solution to the matters in dispute.

"From what the President heard he feels that there is nothing in this situation which cannot be resolved through collective bargaining and hopes that both sides will buckle down and settle this matter through collective bargaining."

Unions Lower Demands

Gibson was able to tell Mr. Truman that the CMU—formed by seven shipping unions—has just trimmed its demands for Joe Curran's National Maritime Union.

The CMU offered to take a 44-hour week, where it was asking a 40-hour week, and to agree on adding five men to a ship's crew, where it had called for nine. The work week is now 56 hours for deck and engine room workers and 63 hours for stewards. There was reason to believe the CMU might settle for 49 hours a week.

The ship operators have made only one counter offer since Secretary Schwellenbach started the negotiations here last week. This reinstated with a small addition the offer accepted—subject to rank and file approval—by NMU negotiations last week. The membership promptly turned it down.

The Labor Department is ready "at the right time" to press for a compromise deal. If this does not bring a settlement Schwellenbach is prepared to ask President Truman to set up a single fact-finding board with broad powers to go into the whole maritime dispute.

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DON WINSLOW

I WONDER WHY THE BOSS ALWAYS ABUSES ME.... I REPORT SUCCESS AND HE TELLS ME IT'S GOOD FOR ME THAT MY INVENTION WORKS...COULD IT BE A THREAT?
I'VE NEVER SEEN THE BOSS.. HE WON'T ALLOW IT.. I ALWAYS REPORT BY WALKIE-TALKIE...BUT PERHAPS SOME DAY...
MEANWHILE, WINSLOW, HERE ARE DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS..TAKE THEM TO YOUR QUARTERS...MEMORIZE AND THEN DESTROY THEM WITHOUT A TRACE!
I NEEDN'T TELL YOU THAT IF THESE ORDERS FALL INTO UNFRIENDLY HANDS...
THEY WON'T, SPLENDOR!
WE'LL GUARD THEM WITH OUR LIVES!

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Welles For The U. N.

This article was, of course, written before the appointment of Senator Austin as delegate to the UN was announced. When Mr. Lippmann was informed of the appointment, he said that it was an admirable one but he would like his recommendation of Mr. Welles to stand.

THE PRESIDENT has had a lot of trouble finding the right men for the right places. But for the office of American delegate on the Security Council, now vacant because Mr. Stettinius has resigned, Mr. Truman will make the obviously and accurately right choice if he offers the post to Mr. Sumner Welles. For as things are developing in Europe and among the Big Three, the appointment of Mr. Welles would have a special fitness and significance.

LIPPMANN

It would mark our recognition of the fact—so strongly indicated by the French and Italian elections—that the European nations are going to play an ever increasing part in deciding how Europe is to be settled. The power and influence of the Big Three is declining as Europe revives. The effect of their rivalry—which if it were pushed to the bitter end, would make the continent a battlefield—is to make it a matter of life or death to the Europeans that they should assert themselves independently. In Germany the development is full of danger in that it may portend the revival of Germany as the strongest power in Europe. In the nations around Germany it is full of promise by raising up an independent France, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Austria in between the Soviets and the Anglo-Americans.

WHOEVER WANTS peace—neither victory nor surrender in the conflict of the great powers—must look to the European nations, must wish them to be not the stakes of Big Three diplomacy but actively cooperating powers in their own right. We must not have a policy *for* Europe but a policy that is designed to be worked *with* Europe.

Mr. Welles has identified himself unmistakably with this policy, and for that reason his appointment now would have great significance. He has, moreover, special qualifications as the American exponent of such a policy in the councils of the United Nations. For he is widely experienced and highly trained in the intricacy of foreign relations, knowing not merely the world as an abstract whole but the nations in their concreteness of which the world is composed. He is made for the job, and Mr. Truman should appoint him. His implacable enemies, who have done him a cruel injustice, should be told that the interests of the United States come ahead of personal vendettas. His friendly critics on this or that, of whom I have happened now and then to have been one, will only applaud so fitting a choice.

THE FORMATION of a genuinely European policy cannot, of course, be achieved in the United Nations alone. It involves our whole relationship to Europe and to the Big Three, and there is no rule of thumb and no simple blueprint which can be adopted and then applied. The policy cannot be improvised. It will have to be matured with the kind of wisdom and persistence which Mr. Dean Acheson talked about in that most adult and educated speech which he has just made at Harvard.

THE BEGINNING of wisdom about Europe is, it seems to me, to remember that it is the most deeply and anciently civilized part of the western world. Europe is now technologically backward, and in large parts of Europe democracy, as we understand it, is not an old tradition supported by long habit. But except in certain primitive and very backward regions, the European nations—which once governed the world—may be counted upon as certain to insist upon governing themselves.

If the Russians have not learned this as yet, they will surely find that they have to learn it. But in our own way we too—our diplomats and our correspondents abroad—will have to learn it. One of our subtlest but most serious misjudgments of Europe has been to think that because the Soviets were trying to dominate the nations in their zone, they would succeed unless we intervened ostentatiously to prevent them. But the truth is, I believe, that the Russians cannot succeed: yet, as we intervene ostentatiously to prevent them, we give them the pretext, and in their own eyes the justification, for taking dangerous measures in attempting to dominate.

THE CASE of Poland will illustrate this difficult but most important point. There is little doubt that in fact the political alignments of the Polish people are substantially the same as they have been shown to be in France and in Italy. The Communists are a strong minority which has no prospect of becoming a majority. The Socialists and the Christian Democrats almost certainly represent, in their separate ways, the preponderant will of the nation. But without the Communists neither could form an effective government, and nothing would be more dangerous than to try to govern without having the Communists share the responsibility.

If Poland were entirely free of Soviet interference, it is reasonably certain that it would have a coalition government of three parties, led by M. Mikolajczyk, who is admittedly the most popular national figure in Poland. But M. Mikolajczyk's greatest weakness is that he is charged with being beholden to Britain and America, and the ostentatious support given him by our diplomacy and by our news reports and comments enormously increases the difficulty of his position.

As long as the relations between the Russian and the English-speaking nations are impregnated with war plans, the more dangerous would be the consequences to Poland if the Polish people asserted their will and raised M. Mikolajczyk to power. For Russia will never under any conceivable conditions tolerate a Polish government even faintly suspected of being the spearhead of an anti-Soviet coalition.

IF, THEREFORE, we push too hard for M. Mikolajczyk, instead of having faith in Poland and letting nature take its course, dangerous consequences may ensue. The Soviets may intervene directly using the Red Army to suppress the Polish democracy. That would be an international catastrophe. For it would make the moral conflict between the Soviet Union and the western world inexpiable. Or the Soviets may conclude that an independent Poland is too hot to handle, that all Poles, including Polish Communists, are Poles and that Communist Russia cannot get on with them any better than could Czarist Russia.

In that event, the Soviet reaction may be to put all its money on Germany—it is already putting some of it—and to work for an alliance with a united Germany. This would mean another partition of Poland. I heard nothing more ominous in Germany than the feelers of the Russian-sponsored German Communists along this line.

THE BEST WAY we can support the Polish democracy is not to intervene in Polish politics, not even by talking so much about our interest in it at dinner tables, cocktail parties, and to visiting dignitaries and journalists.

For we could give it the kiss of death.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I had no idea a degree would be such a help towards my modeling career."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Third Party And The Case Bill

AS OF THIS writing, President Truman has decided to veto the controversial Case bill. He will veto it not because of the pressure from organized labor but in spite of that pressure.

Childs

The President has been annoyed by the tone of statements made by labor leaders, particularly that of Philip Murray of the CIO. They have made it far more difficult, from the point of view of general opinion, to take the action he was inclined from the beginning to take.

In the veto message which is being concocted, the President will cite his own record in the Senate. He will point out, too, that in his message to Congress recommending drastic emergency legislation he specifically said he did not seek permanent restrictive legislation. Instead, he recommended an exhaustive study by a joint House-Senate committee which would come out with a comprehensive legislative program.

Of course, there are men around the President who continue to urge him to sign the bill. They argue that thereby he would show his independence and appeal to a much wider segment of opinion. Their pressure might be such as to persuade the President to change his mind before the deadline of June 12, but it is unlikely.

The Case bill could never be described as a vicious bill. But the Senate added certain provisions of doubtful workability, including the cooling-off period, which could apparently be circumvented by unions determined to strike without reference to the mediation process.

Then, facing up to the political music, the President knows that the weight of politics is all on the side of a veto. A message can be a forceful argument with those who are opposing the third-party move.

THE THIRD-PARTY debate is a very real continuing one, with much depending on its outcome. Perhaps the strongest opponent is Sidney Hillman, who insists that such a move would serve only to insure the election of a reactionary Republican. He is backed in this by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace.

By an interesting coincidence, Wallace was speaking in New York on the same night that President Truman went to the Nation on the radio in the railstrike crisis. Wallace was speaking at the tenth anniversary dinner of the American Labor Party.

In his speech he gave strong support to President Truman. His audience was made up largely of left-wing labor leaders and intellectuals. They have been accused by liberals who deserted the Labor Party of being under communist domination. This audience was startled to hear Wallace say:

"I believe in the two-party system. I want the party I belong to—the Democratic Party—to be the progressive party. The American Labor Party cannot, of course, elect delegates to the Democratic conventions. This lessens your influence. Any progressive third party which attempts to operate will find, because of the laws in most States, that it will guarantee a reactionary victory by dividing the votes of progressives."

This was all the more surprising since Wallace himself had become involved in the election campaign of Johnnes Steel, defeated American Labor Party candidate for Congress in New York City.

Wallace's aides explain his involvement in this way. They say that Steel wrote to him declaring he intended to go into politics and that Wallace wrote a letter approving the step. This was never intended as an indorsement of Steel's candidacy.

IN HIS HOTEL room after his May 24 speech, Wallace was challenged by some who had heard him. They cited Truman's radio address as evidence that the Secretary of Commerce would have to desert the Democrats for a third party. But Wallace held his ground. He told them he intended to work for progressivism within the party unless he was forced out by one of two events. One would be a national scandal within the Administration. The other would be an apparent determination to go to war with Russia, which would compel Wallace to get out and fight for peace.

Elmer Benson, chairman of PAC's executive committee, is one who is working hardest for a third party. Harold L. Ickes, as head of the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions, has taken a sharply critical line which would seem to lead to third-party action. Wallace and Ickes are, incidentally, rivals from the old New Deal days.

Whatever else it may be, the President's message on the Case bill is certain to become a campaign document.

Russian Barrage

By Barnet Nover

U. S. Now The Chief Target

THE UNITED STATES has now replaced Great Britain and is far in front of Spain, Turkey, Chiang Kai-shek's China and even the Vatican as the No. 1 target of Russia propagandist attacks.

NOVER

Day after day in the Russian press and over the Russian radio American foreign policy and American domestic developments are being described in highly critical, even sinister, terms.

For the moment, at any rate, the United States has become the villain in the piece. The picture of this country which is being presented to the Russian people and to the outside world is that of a wilful, domineering, antidemocratic and imperialistic forces which, driven by reactionary elements at home and allying itself with fascist remnants abroad, is seeking to impose its will on the rest of the world.

IN ONE 48-hour period—May 31 to June 2—for instance, the Soviet press and radio in a spate of articles and broadcasts attacked the United States on at least 12 separate counts.

The significance of this barrage is not to be gauged by the standing of the men who signed the articles and made the broadcasts. So far as available records indicate none of them—Izakov, Malnikov, Smolensky, Baratov, Kudriavtsev and the others—holds a position of any importance in the Soviet hierarchy.

The attack they simultaneously launched on the United States is not to be discounted, however. Obscure as they are, they are all, perforce, mouthpieces of the Kremlin.

THE FORM and substance of these attacks are worth examining.

1. In a broadcast on the night of June 2, the *New Times*, generally believed to be the organ of the Soviet Foreign Office, is quoted as denouncing the United States for what is described as its "strategy of starvation."

The people of liberated Europe, said the article, "have felt no shortage of one thing only, and that is the promise of American help." America, it went on to say, has been using food reserves and promises of loans as a form of political pressure on the peoples of Europe. It cites in particular the case of Poland from whom promised American credit was withdrawn.

New Times did not say that this action only occurred after the Polish government had refused to carry out certain obligations regarding freedom of the press and free elections assumed by it when the loan agreement was signed. Incidentally, these conditions were precisely those which Russia as well as the United States and Great Britain, had been laid down at Yalta.

2. A DENUNCIATION by Boris Izakov over the Moscow radio in its European service of what is alleged to be Anglo-American bloc politics and whose purpose, he insisted, is to force the will of the United States and Great Britain "on the Soviet land."

"Firm and lasting peace," he said, "can result only from a real international cooperation. The future belongs to friendly peoples collaborating with each other."

This bit of propaganda follows the now familiar Soviet strategy of stealing the enemy's thunder, of blandly accusing Russia's critics of the very charges for which Russia herself stands condemned.

3. An attack by the *New Times* on the role played by the United States and Great Britain at the Paris Conference. Echoing Molotov, the two western democracies are accused of leaguing together "behind the backs of the other wartime allies."

In the same article the suggestion is advanced that the two countries are abandoning a policy of cooperation "for a policy of force and foreign expansion," i. e. "world hegemony of the Anglo-Saxon race."

4. A COMMENTARY by V. Malnikov on the action of Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay in temporarily barring further reparations to Russia from the American zone in Germany.

This action is denounced in strong terms. "It is not hard to see that we are now face-to-face with a direct attempt to encourage the forces which are striving for a rebirth of Germany's aggressive power and restoration of her military and industrial potential."

Nothing was said by the commentator about Russia's unwillingness to sending food from the Russian zone, where Germany's principal food growing areas are located, to the American, British and French zones.

5. A RADIO COMMENTARY by Philip Baratov in which he says that the tendency in the United States is to "put striking workers on a par with criminals of the last century." The Government of the United States, he adds, has returned to Wall Street.

6. A commentary by Peter Orlov in which the United States is accused of "knocking together an Anglo-American military bloc in preparation for a third world war."

7. Sharp criticism by *Izvestia*, official organ of the Soviet government, on Secretary of State Byrnes and his role at Paris. In particular the proposal for a 25-year four-power treaty of alliance is singled out for attack, as is also the rejection by the United States of the Soviet proposal to investigate German armed forces in the four zones.

The point is passed over lightly that this rejection followed the refusal of Russia to carry out a simultaneous investigation of war factories in the various zones.

8. In the same article there is a strong attack on American policy in Italy and with respect to Italian colonies.

9. A *Pravda* article denouncing the role and the attitude of the United States in Korea.

10. An article in *Izvestia* declaring that American policy in Japan fosters the revival of reactionary elements in that country.

11. A broadcast stating that American forces are taking part in the civil war instigated in China by the reactionaries.

12. Denunciation of the United States for attempting to stay on in Greenland and for seeking to retain a base in Iceland.

All this, be it remembered, in one 48-hour period!

Romanian Note on Elections Fails to Satisfy U. S., Britain

By the Associated Press

The United States and Britain, yesterday faced the prospect of another clash with Russia over an old trouble spot—Romania.

Both Washington and London labeled "unsatisfactory" a Romanian answer to American and British notes protesting that the Balkan nation had failed to hold elections and protect the basic freedoms as promised.

American officials took it for granted that Russia would give stout support to the Soviet-sponsored regime in Bucharest, thereby reopening an old Big Three problem which was regarded as solved four months ago.

Text of Note Withheld

The State Department refused to make public the text of the Romanian answer to the American note of May 27. Michael J. McDermott, department press officer, issued only the statement that "at first blush, the note is unsatisfactory because it presents a distorted picture and is inaccurate."

Earlier, a Foreign Office spokesman in London had said virtually the same thing.

The bunt response of both governments to the Bucharest note raised the question among diplomats as to whether they would continue official diplomatic recognition of the Romanian regime.

This country and Britain recognized the government of Premier Petru Groza only in February, after Romania promised to hold general elections "in the shortest time possible;" insure universal participation of all democratic groups, and guarantee the basic freedoms.

Recognition Meaningless

Actually, United States recognition has meant little because Romania never has sent a minister to Washington and consequently, Burton Y. Berry, American political representative at Bucharest, has never taken the necessary steps to be formally accredited to the Groza government as minister.

Romania never promised to hold elections on any specific date. In a note shortly before granting recognition, however, the State Department told Bucharest that the United States "confidentially expects" that election arrangements would be undertaken speedily, and hoped it might be possible to hold the balloting in late April or early May.

Abuse of Freedom Cited

In the note delivered by Berry in Bucharest May 27, the United States cited two things it was concerned about:

1. No election law had been written and no date for elections had been set.

2. What the United States called "abuses of the freedoms"—particularly "the increasing frequency of actions of violence . . ."

The British note, delivered the same day, raised the same points of objections to the behavior of the Romanian government.

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

10:30 a. m.—Representative Sabath of Illinois.

10:45—Secretary of the Interior Krug and President Munoz Marin of Puerto Rican Senate.

11:00—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam and group of churchmen.

11:45—Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador.

12:00—Hugues Le Gallais, Luxembourg Minister.

12:15 p. m.—David Gray, United States Minister to the Irish Free State.

12:30—Secretary of State Byrnes and the British Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel.

3:45—Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson and Capt. Granville Conway.

4:15—Secretary of Treasury Vinson.

4:30—Postmaster General Hannegan.

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
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THE WORLD OVER
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★ 4 flights daily
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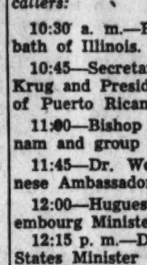
Revelation Tooth Powder cleans teeth thoroughly, safely, pleasantly... Recommended by dentists generally. IN ALL-METAL CANS. Original flavor retained.
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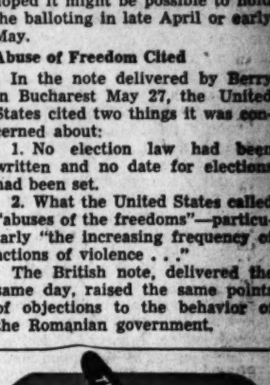

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HERE'S TRAVEL, ADVENTURE FOR YOU!
Going abroad — seeing sights you may never see otherwise — is just one advantage of enlisting in the new Regular Army. Over three-quarters of a million have joined up already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Full facts are at your nearest Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.
Enlist Now at Your Nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station
403 10th Street N.W.
A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

Greek 'Corporation' Draft By British Stirs Protests

Rome, June 5 (U.P.).—Britain has prepared for the Greek government's signature an agreement forming a "commercial corporation" which in effect gives Britain a virtual monopoly over Greek import and export trade, reliable sources said today.

It was understood here that the agreement draft has met such opposition from Greek and American quarters that it apparently will be withdrawn and revised drastically.

A copy of the proposed charter for the "Commercial Corporation of Greece," brough from Athens by an American official, disclosed that the corporation would be under joint Greek-British control.

Drawn Up by Mission

The charter provides for a Greek governor and British deputy governor for the corporation, appointed by a joint decision of the British economic mission and the Greek government. It was drawn up by the British economic mission in Athens.

The Greek and British governors will represent the organization in dealing wit hall third parties, "each of them binding the organization by his sole signature."

A. Alexandris, Greek minister of national economy, and Stephan Stefanopoulos, minister of coordination, were reported fighting vigorously against the British proposal. A reliable source said they submitted a charter copy to Carl Rankin, American charge d'affaires, seeking American aid.

Sees Economic Strangulation

A high-ranking American official now in Athens stated in written comments on the proposed law that it could, in effect, channel any Greek imports through England.

"If England says Greece cannot buy such and such a product through a third party, and that instead Greece must buy through or from England, the Greek importer must conform," the American official said.

"The same applies to exports.

"In short, it is economic strangulation for Greece. It is against the principle of free trade. United States importers and exporters as well as those of other countries are completely left out. It's a British monopoly."

Judges Selected for Post's Calendar Art Competition

Judges for the Scholastic Calendar Art Competition, sponsored by The Washington Post, will be Mr. David Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art; James McLaughlin, custodian of paintings, Phillips Gallery and Miss Lois Jones of the art department, Howard University.

The exhibition of work done by high school students of metropolitan Washington will be open to the public, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, June 9 through 16 in the foyer, Natural History Building, National Museum, 10th and Constitution.

Prizes of $100 each will be given to the artists who submit the four paintings to be used on the 1947 calendar to be distributed by Post carrier boys next Christmas. Additional awards of merit will be made at the presentation ceremonies at the museum, 2:30 to 3 p. m., Saturday, June 15. These ceremonies will be broadcast over radio Station WINX.

When entries closed last night, 93 water color, oil and crayon entries had been received.

Warren's California Victory Boosts His Chances in 1948

By D. Harold Oliver

Gov. Earl Warren's unprecedented renomination victory on both Republican and Democratic tickets in California projected him last night into the circle of GOP prospects for the 1948 presidential nomination.

Warren's capture of both nominations for another four-year term over Democrat Attorney General Robert Kenny was hailed by his friends as a tribute to his "nonpartisan" administration and his personal vote-getting ability.

One of his supporters, Representative J. Leroy Johnson of Stockton, told the House in Washington that the double victory made Warren "the No. 1 man" for the presidency two years hence.

New Mexico Race Undecided

He said Warren, who rejected offers of the vice presidential nomination on a ticket with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in 1944, has "the human touch" and refused to "play politics" in the governorship.

All other major races in Tuesday's five-State primaries had been decided last night, except in New Mexico. Incomplete returns from that State indicated that Senator Dennis Chavez has won Democratic renomination there in a torrid battle with Gov. John J. Dempsey.

In the New Mexican gubernatorial contests, Thomas J. Mabry, former chief justice of the State Supreme Court, had an apparently insurmountable margin for the democratic nomination, as did Ed Safford, former State GOP chairman just out of the Army, for the Republican.

The CIO Political Action Committee counted both victories and defeats for the candidates it backed in the primaries. Some of its victories, however, were assured because it supported more than one candidate on the same ticket.

It backed the winner of the Alabama Democratic gubernatorial race, but in the losing column were men it supported for the nomination for California Governor, and for the House in the Alabama Ninth and New Jersey Tenth Districts.

In other important contests, Senator William F. Knowland won renomination on the Republican ticket in California. Will Rogers, jr., former U. S. Representative and son of the late humorist captured the Democratic nomination over Knowland and Rep. Ellis E. Patterson of Los Angeles.

Senator H. Alexander Smith and Mayor George E. Brunner of Camden were winners without opposition for the Republican and Democratic senatorial nominations in New Jersey. Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war and ambassador to China, unopposed, is the Republican senatorial candidate in New Mexico.

THOMPSON

From Page 1

Robert Cooke Thompson of Riverdale, Ill., who identified the body.

Served in Navy 5 Years

Thompson joined the staff of the Office of Education on March 25 after five years' service with the Navy. A commander at the time of his discharge, he was stationed here during the war with the Bureau of Naval Personnel, V-12 Officer Training Program. He was co-author of a book, "A Naval Log—Information for Officers and Officer Candidates."

A native of Racine, Wis., Thompson was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1925. He resigned from the service three years later to enter the investment business. He was associated with Billesbey & Co., Kansas City, and with Givan & Co. and Morris Fox & Co., both of Milwaukee. When he rejoined the Navy in 1941, he was with the Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Madison, Wis.

In addition to his wife, the former Hildegarde Stelvers of Los Angeles, and his brother, he is survived by two children, Craig, 16, a junior at the George Washington High School, Alexandria, and Kay, 12, a seventh-grade student at St. Mary's School; also his mother, Mrs. Annette J. Thompson of the Alexandria address, and a sister, Mrs. Lewis Greggerson, Elkhorn, Wis.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Mrs. Thompson said. No time has been set for the funeral.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER ...Flavorful!

Jeep IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! Jeep Jeep
Limited Quantity 1946 Civilian Jeeps Available!
• IT'S A CAR . . .
• IT'S A TRACTOR . . .
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• IT'S HERE—NOW
• SEE IT—DRIVE IT!
Willys OF WASHINGTON, INC.
NEW LOCATION ➡ 1824 L ST. N.W. RE. 4677
DISTRIBUTORS OF WILLYS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS AND PARTS

4-ENGINE MAINLINER 230's to
TOLEDO . . . . . 2½ hrs.
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LEAVE WASHINGTON DAILY AT 5 P. M. (E.S.T.)
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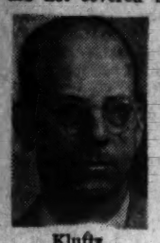
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Commerce Seeking Raise For Unclassified Employes

COMMERCE: It is making a study of the salaries of several thousand of its employes here who are not covered by the Downey-Jackson pay act.



Kluftz

The act that will boost Federal salaries 14 per cent with a $250 minimum on July 1 covers only those employes in the executive branch whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act.

This provision automatically exempts a large bloc of Census Bureau employes who are working on a census of agriculture. These employes are unclassified. The department is trying to figure how it can give them a similar raise on July 1.

The department also will make a study of the salaries of per diem employes in the Weather Bureau and the Coast Geodetic Survey. The salaries of these employes are determined by the prevailing rates in this area.

WAR ASSETS: And talking about unclassified employes, the War Assets Administration is planning to hire a tremendous bloc of them. This is the blueprint:

To set up 700 sites to sell surplus war property in a retail fashion by the end of August and to hire about 50 people (unclassified) for each of the sites, or a total of 35,000.

The employes would be given temporary assignments and they would work an average of 90 days.

A WAA official yesterday said the program, though needed, was a bit ambitious and he predicted not more than 25,000 employes would be hired.

The large-scale retail program will have its effect on the headquarters office here. In Washington are about 3000 WAA employes and plans are afoot to hire 700 more within the next few weeks. Applications can be made in the personnel office, which is located in the Railroad Retirement Building.

RRB: And mentioning that building reminds me that Representative Crosser (D., Ohio) yesterday served notice that he will attempt to get the Railroad Retirement Board moved back here from Chicago. He warned that he will introduce a rider to a bill involving the board to be brought up on the floor next week to make Washington its permanent headquarters.

The administration, however, has no plans for moving the board back here. The board has its own building in Chicago.

RFC: C. Y. Dodds is the chief of the newly created small business division in the Reconstruction Finance Administration.

VETERANS: It is, at last, catching up with itself personnel-wise. New employes who take jobs in VA will now be paid somewhere near the time they're supposed to be. The backlog of more than a 1000 journal cases has been cleared up.

Meantime, personnel officials are working on plans for better placement of employes and training programs will be started and pushed to help new people learn the ropes.

VA now has more than 14,000 employes here. It has a 16,200 ceiling that expires on July 1. Several hundred employes are now being hired to help decentralize the claims work which will be divided among the 13 branch offices.

Progress has been made in VA since G. Henderson Sweet, personnel officer, chase Fred Zappolo and Walter Rhinehart to handle departmental personnel.

ORDER: The President yesterday signed an order which may cost many a non-veteran war service appointee his job. Specifically, the order gives the Civil Service Commission authority to remove temporary or war service appointees who do not have eligibility for permanent retention in favor of:

1. Disabled veterans who, the order explains, have the right to have any Civil Service test reopened. Those who pass are eligible for permanent appointments.

2. Able veterans who took and passed Civil Service exams and whose names appeared on eligible registers between May 1, 1940, and March 16, 1942, and who had higher grades than other applicants who were given permanent status. The veterans must have entered the military service between the above dates, they must have been honorably discharged, and they must still be able to qualify.

A veteran who believes he's covered by the second point should either contact Civil Service direct, or else he should have his personnel office do it for him. Each case must be chacked against commission records.

The order is important if for no other reason than it set up machinery for the displacement of war service people with two classes of veterans.

NOTES: Boris Bittker has resigned from the legal staff at Alien Property . . . In a Hatch Act case, Civil Service has ordered the removal of Andrew Fasseas from the payroll of the Illinois State government.

Virginians Warned On Tick Danger

Richmond, Va., June 5 (AP).—The State health department redoubled its warning today to persons living on farms or engaging in field sports to exercise "every possible precaution" against ticks which may carry Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Seven new cases were reported in scattered parts of Virginia last week, compared with a single case in the previous week.

The department also reported 8 cases of diphtheria last week, 72 of influenza, 708 of measles, 77 of scarlet fever, 133 of whooping cough, 39 of tuberculosis and 40 of pneumonia. No cases of infantile paralysis were reported.

In 1944 California was the leading State in the Nation in cash farm income, producing $1,743,773,000 of agricultural products.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6-8 p. m.; dancing, 8-11 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing, 8:30 p. m.; games, 9 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, open 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., picnic, 6 p. m.; bridge, 7:30 p. m. coffee and doughnuts, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., table tennis, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Penna. ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; music appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; life of Christ as depicted by Rembrandt; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints; exhibit of publications of the Pampas region; Tennessee sesquicentennial exhibit; open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institute, Engineering and Industry Building, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by Cecil B. Atwater, Newtonville, Mass., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., Eisenhower's and Pershing's battle maps; captured German banners; Hitler's last will and other papers; World War II surrender documents; open 8:45 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., memorial exhibit of paintings and drawings by N. C. Wyeth, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Howard University Gallery of Art, first floor, Founders Library, student work of the department of art, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

JANE ARDEN

LENA SAYS ACE AND JUG-BAR WILL RIDE OVER TONIGHT!
I'VE NEVER MET ANYONE LIKE ACE—
THE WAY HE HANDLED THOSE GANGSTERS—
AND HANDSOME TOO!
WHY, WHERE'S ACE?
HE DIDN'T COME—TOO MUCH OF A RIDE FOR HIM I REckON!!

Lingerie Thief Sentenced

Winchester, Va., June 5.—Ashby F. Cain, 56, has been given a six months sentence by Federal Court Judge A. D. Barksdale in Lynchburg on the charge of stealing a quantity of ladies underwear from an interstate shipment shipment by Novick Transfer Co.

PWs to Aid Farmers

Denver.—Colorado sugar beet farmers will be aided in thinning the 1946 crop by 5000 prisoners of war.

Shenandoah Park Visitors Top 50,000

Waynesboro, Va., June 5 (AP).—Shennadoah National Park had 50,122 visitors representing 46 States, five foreign countries, Canada and the District of Columbia during May, according to figures released today by Park Superintendent D. D. Freeland.

The visitors came to the park in 15,419 cars as compared with 4,652 cars and 16,203 visitors in May, 1945.

M·G·M's
drama of
desperate love
2nd WEEK!
LANA TURNER-GARFIELD
JOHN
The Postman Always Rings Twice
CECIL KELLAWAY · HUME CRONYN
LEON AMES · AUDREY TOTTER · ALAN REED
Screen Play by HARRY RUSKIN and NIVEN BUSCH · Based on the Novel by JAMES M. CAIN · Directed by TAY GARNETT · Produced by CAREY WILSON · A METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE
James Cain's famed novel—with the stars who were destined for the roles!
THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE
JAMES M. CAIN
PLUS ALL NEW STAGE SHOW
LARRY STEVENS
SYLVIA MANON, DENAS & BOLEY
BOBBY WHALING & YVETTE
VIC PERRY
Cool LOEW'S CAPITOL
NOW
Doors open 10:15

'Ideal Father' Letters Pour In For Judging

Letters praising Washington "dads" continue to pour into the Post's Ideal Father Editor.

But some of those who have entered the contest have failed to give their addresses, or the names of the fathers whom they are entering in the contest. If those who already have sent in their letters without this information will drop a line to the Ideal Father Editor, giving this information, their letters can be considered in the final judging.

Among letters received yesterday was one praising a bachelor as an ideal father. He is a Washington minister, and members of his Sunday school wrote fervently in his praise.

Another came from two youngsters who declared their father "helps us to do the right things. He teaches us not to do the wrong things. He takes us to baseball games and when I lost my baseball bat, he bought me a new one."

Any Washington area boy or girl may enter the "Ideal Washington Father of 1046" contest. He or she has only to write the the Ideal Father Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, 4, D. C., and give the reasons why he or she thinks his or her father is "ideal." Be sure to include the name of your 'ideal father" and the address of your home, when you write.

Winner in the contest and his family will be guests of The Post for a dinner and a show, and the youngster who writes the best letter and his dad will be interviewed over Station WINX on Father's Day. Winning dad also will receive a plaque commemorating the event.

The contest closes June 12, so letters must be postmarked no later than June 11, in order to be judged. The winner will be announced on June 14.

Pinned Between Trucks, Garageman Is Killed

Annapolis, Md., June 5 (AP).—James H. Way, 35, of Pasadena was fatally injured today when his head was pinned between a drifting truck and a tractor as he worked in a garage near Parole. Anne Arundel County police reported Way was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where he died.

Good Mild Resinol Soap specially suitable for gentle cleansing of the tender skin.
Soothing Resinol medicated to relieve itchy smarting of minor skin irritations.
for Baby

Children's Hospital Drive Past Halfway Mark

With the Children's Hospital campaign for $1,300,000 for a new building fund past the half-way mark, volunteer workers were reminded that "we can't stop here."

At a report luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, Charles D. Drayton, president of the Children's Hospital Board of Directors, declared that "the feeling of this group must be that we can't let Children's Hospital down at this time."

A total of $77,504.01 was reported in new contributions at yesterday's luncheon, bringing the total so far collected in the drive to $674,006.04. The Kiwanis Club was "high" for the men's section yesterday, with $4385. In the women's division, Section K, under Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, had the largest contribution, $2232.

By divisions, contributions reported yesterday were: City-wide, $30,607.25; nurses, $367; dentists, $1605; medical, $7991; special gifts, $7452; advance gifts, $28,657.26; hospital personnel, $286, and mail subscriptions, $563.50.

Drayton urged volunteer campaign workers to secure contributions everywhere, from apartment house, office buildings and interested groups.

Another report meeting in the campaign will be held next Tuesday at 12:15 in the Mayflower.

Area Still Short on Rain

Fredericksburg, Va., June 5 (Spl.).—Despite an unsually heavy precipitation of 7.11 inches in May, the Fredericksburg area is still short 1.34 inches of rainfall for the first five months of 1946. G. H. Morrison, United States Department of Agriculture weather recorder for the area, said that May was the only month this year which exceeded the normal rainfall.

Maine
Vacation in nearby Maine. Glorious scenery, bracing climate, delicious foods from sea, farm and the sea. All outdoor sports. Write for free vacation book. Maine Development Commission, 466 St. John St., Portland, Maine.

STOP THAT BUZZ
KILL MOSQUITOES QUICKLY AND EASILY!
Aer-a-sol
Trade Mark
The quicker, easier Bridgeport Aer-a-sol way to kill mosquitoes and other dangerous insect pests—including flies, gnats, moths, bedbugs, ants, waterbugs, silver fish, fleas, wasps. Now this one insecticide does the job! It's economical too—a little goes a long way. Your neighborhood stores carry Bridgeport Brass Aer-a-sol Insecticide Bombs. Look for the Blue container with the superior atomizing nozzle. Get yours today—enjoy new freedom from annoying insects.
ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT THE $5,000.00 AER-A-SOL CONTEST

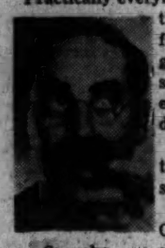
THE COAL STRIKE HAS ENDED . . .
ALL RATIONING OF ELECTRICITY LIFTED
The State Corporation Commission has lifted all Rationing of Electricity in Virginia
ON SETTLEMENT of the coal strike, the State Corporation Commission of Virginia immediately removed all rationing of Electricity, including the last remaining restriction, including the "brownout."
This means that the approximately 1,750,000 people in the formerly rationed area may now command the vast electrical energy of this Company—any second of the night or day—at the touch of finger on a switch in home, office, store or factory.
All at prewar low prices—thanks to the men and women of this company who have worked hard to make electricity so economical, friendly and dependable—around the clock. You may now again use all you want.
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

On Your Marx, Folks, To Crash 'Casablanca': New Crew at Capitol

THE URGE TO MIMICRY that most of us carry around as a suppressed handover from childhood's imitative days is about to be given an outlet.

Practically everybody has it and a surprising number have developed the impulse into a popular and overpopulated profession. Hardly a stage bill, floor show or radio program but breaks out an impersonator or "impressionist" somewhere along its line of march. Generally the audience is individually certain it could do a better job.



Groucho Marx

Residents of Washington now will have an opportunity to find out how good they are in losing themselves in somebody else.

It seems that the next screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater will be "A Night in Casablanca," starring the Marx Brothers—Chico, Groucho and Harpo. If Groucho Marz isn't the most imitated figure intermittently before the public it must be only because too many potential Dean Murphys deem his spectacles, burnt cork mustache, cigar and grotesque costumes too easy.

The truth or fallacy of such asmug view will be tested Saturday morning, June 15, when the doors of the Capitolope n at 10:15 p. m.

The first 50 people made up into a duplicate, or reasonable facsimile, of Groucho Marx will be admitted free to occupy a specially reserved section of seats for "A Night in Casablanca" and its accompanying stage show. It would be a good idea to make sure you are made up as Groucho and not Harpo or Chico, his fraternal accomplices in foolishness.

The offer is not restricted to the male gender. Any lady who feels that she would like to look like Groucho Marx is eligible to try.

And that reminds me. While Mr. Hennegan's gray-clad minion is making his second round, to be sure that "The Postman Always Rings Twice," a new stage bill will be accompanying him at the Capitol beginning this morning. It will be peopled by Bobby Whaling, Vic Perry, Larry Stevens and Sylvia Manon, i fthat sets off anything in your mind.

The old order changeth. Was a time, and it was not so long ago, when an agreement for the distribution of films was the last place one would look for the signatures of the stars involved. But it says here that on June 4 Enterprise Productions, a new motion picture producing company, announced it will distribute its releases through Universal Pictures. "The announcement came from the board of directors and was ratified by Ingrid Bergman, Ginger Rogers, Barbara Stanwyck, John Garfield and Joel McCrea." Enterprise seems to have been aptly named.

A Native Son

When Duke Ellington, a native Washingtonian who has developed one of the Nation's top-drawer musical organizations, comes home tonight to play at the Watergate, his program will be virtually identical with the one he recently presented in Carnegie Hall, New York, when he set up new attendance and boxoffice records at that august temple of music.

What is more important, however, is that the Watergate concert will be sponsored by the Baker's Dozen, a group of 13 colored girls who operate the 515 Club, a 'teen-age canteen, established over a year ago to provide free recreation in a wholesome atmosphere for adolescents.

The entire net proceeds of the Ellington concert will go to the canteen.

The Canadian National Railways has turned movie press agent. A bulletin from Jasper Park, Alberta, as of June 3 has this to say: "Not since the visit of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth, during the royal tour of Canada and the United States seven years ago, has Jasper extended such a welcome as was accorded Joan Fontaine and a Paramount location party of 135 as they arrived here by special train to film Technicolor scenes for the 'Emperor Waltz.' Jasper is preparing a similar welcome for Bing Crosby, costar with Miss Fontaine, who is driving to the park from his Elko, Nev., ranch." Couldn't happen to nicer people—even if Paramount wrote it!

"The Lying Valet," an eighteenth century play in a pre-Revolutionary setting, will be presented by the Little Theater of Alexandria, it is made known by Brig. Gen. Gordon Textor, deputy director of the War Assets Administration, and president of the theater group. The play was written by David Garrick, famous English actor, and was first presented by him in the Theater Royal, London. Later, English troupes played the farce in the American Colonies, usually in the ballrooms of taverns. In accord with precedent, it will be put on in Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria. Four evening performances have been scheduled for Wednesday, June 19, through Saturday, June 22, with a special Sunday matinee June 23. Following the Wednesday opening, "D. A. R. Night," "British Empire Night" and "Alexandria Night" will be observed in order. The play, an item of considerable historical interest to theater lovers, is being staged by James M. Allen, director of the Alexandria Little Theater, and Mrs. Mary Textor, wife of General Textor.

Moths-My-Eye Note

That title, "The Lying Valet," raises a vague suspicion as to what might really have happened to tour whipcord slacks!

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, June 5.—A Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Orphanage will be built at Anzio Beach, on the scene of one of the bloodiest battles of the war. David Dubinsky, whose ILGWU numbers among its members many Americans of Italian decent, is raising the funds . . . After all these years of declining honorary degrees, Maxwell Anderson finally will accept his first one. The playwright will receive an LL. D. from Columbia next week . . . Fiorello LaGuardia was in Washington last week, where he was asked what he thought of conditions there. LaGuardia replied: "Here if a guy is confused, he's a Democrat; if he's timid, he's a Republican."

Marion Hargrove

Gen. David Sarnoff, head of RCA, will leave for Europe with a group of businessmen next month . . . Admiral Mark Mitscher, in New York with the fleet, told an NBC television man, now that the war is over "my heart at last has been restored to its proper position. For four years it was in my mouth" . . . Marion Hargrove, is discontinuing his lecture tour because of his health . . . Hargrove, incidentally, will receive his diploma from Central High School in Charlotte, N. C. He was in the class of '38, but failed to be graduated because of a half-point credit. Central High ruled that his Army service would be accepted in-lieu of the school course he had flunked. His diploma will make him a member of the class of '46.

Luisa Ferida, the leading lady of the Italian movie "Fedora," now playing at the Verdi Theater in New York, has been dead for a long time. She was shot as a collaborationist spy. . . . Orson Welles' exciting new musical, "Around the World," have everything that men, women and children would want to see in a show. Two of the drama critics said that Welles had put in everything but the kitchen sink. In his curtain speeches now the thorough Mr. Welles brings out a kitchen sink. . . . Ludwig Bemelmans is leaving Hollywood to make a trip to his native Tyrol. His mother asked him to come. "I hear that in your country there is a shortage of food, there are no houses or apartments and there are many strikes," she said. "Come here and enjoy yourself."

When Julie Haydon gave George Jean Nathan a tie, she gasped: "Oh, I forgot. In your book, 'The Bachelor Life,' you wrote that girls never should give ties to men." Nathan accepted the gift and assured her: "That's a bogus theory" . . . The scientist who does the spiel about the stars, the sun and the moon at the Hayden Planitarium, gives a technical scientific description of a red moon, and adds: "Otherwise known as a Hubba-Hubba Moon" . . . Fred Allen, studying the touring receipts of Olsen & Johnson's show, said: "And they can go on for years. Olsen & Johnson have enough ammunition stored up to take over Franco."

Louis Dolivet, head of The Free World, is writing a book called "Meet the United Nations." Farrar & Strauss will publish it . . . Eugene O'Neill managed to find an apartment in the East 80's. His "Ice Man Cometh" will start rehearsing on September 5. All but two parts have been cast . . . Howard Hughes, who returned to Hollywood last week, will resume his bidding for the control of RKO. If the company is for sale, he'll buy it.

The Copacabana is so pleased with Peter Lind Hayes, ablest of the postwar comedians, that an offer has been made to Grace Hayes, his mother, to work at the club. Mother-and-son worked together at Grace Hayes' Lodge before the war. . . . When Hayes, only six months out of the Army, doubles into the Roxy, his salary will be $4500 a week. . . . Marianne Stewart, the leading lady of Hecht and MacArthur's "Swan Song," has been signed for leads at Elitch's Garden in Denver this summer. . . . Before "The Magnificent Yankee" goes on tour in the fall, Louis Calhern may go to Hollywood to play the Russian doorman in "Arch of Triumph."

Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, jr., did so well in her debut at Hartford that a Metropolitan Opera career for her isn't far distant . . . The Hollywood stars now are reluctant to pose for Life. They've been cautioned that the photographs seldom are published, and the too-candid shots are saved by Luce's editors who use them later in venting personal spleen . . . Milton Berle got a new joke, so he'll try doing a radio series again this summer . . . Mrs. Benny Goodman named her new, fifth daughter "Benjy." "If I cannot give an heir to my husband," she explained in the Stork Club, "at least I can give him a namesake."

Sunday night, when the announcement came that Senator Bilbo would sue Senator Claghorn, the United Press telephoned Brynie Foy for a statement. Foy will produce the Kenny Delmar movie, "It's a Joke, Son." The U. P., appropriately enough, made sure that its representative who called spoke with a southern accent . . . Foy, who holds speed records for producing movies, was asked if he plans to rush the movie, to capitalize on Claghorn's present popularity. "Kenny, when you leave Hollywood, will you return by train or by plane?" Foy asked Delmar, who said: "I'll come back to New York by train." In that case," said Foy, "the picture will beat you back east" . . . Ella Logan follows Ted Lewis into the Riviera. "Monde Uni," first of the postwar international magazines, will be on the stands this week. It will be printed in New York and sold simultaneously here and in Paris.

Brooks Atkinson is on his way home from Russia. He's returning on a boat which will make the trip in 60 full days. . . . Atkinson is returning with an unusual fur coat. When he was a drama critic here, in the cold winter days when he covered the Broadway shows Atkinson confessed that his dream was to own a fur coat. Last Christmas Atkinson left Moscow for a short trip to Stockholm. And there, at last, he realized his dream. He bought a fur coat and for less money than he would have had to pay in Russia or here. He wore the fur coat in Moscow for five days. And then it turned pink.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT IS now possible to give a play-by-play account of what happened inside the White House during the "lost weekend."

This columnist has been around Washington a good many years, but the events preceding Harry Truman's labor message to Congress were the most bizarre ever witnessed. They prove that Harry Truman's worst enemy is his own loyalty to friends. Here is what happened:

On Friday morning, just after the rail strike started, Truman held a Cabinet meeting. He was hopping mad at A. F. Whitney and Alvanley Johnston. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach was equally burned up, but not at the strikers. He was sore at likable John Steelman, the White House labor expert, and John Snyder, the war reconverter, for messing up the negotiations.

At the Cabinet meeting, Postmaster General Hannegan wanted Truman to go on the air with an appeal to the public, but no crack-down on labor. Secretary of War Patterson wanted the President to take over the railroads at once, even produced a blueprint for the Army's strike-breaking operations. Secretary Byrnes said he thought a settlement could be reached but not by Steelman, in whom the unions had lost faith.

Erring John Snyder

AT THE Cabinet meeting also, Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson asked how much money separated the railroad workers and the operators—in other words, how much would it take to satisfy labor's unmet demands. Steelman, who had been conducting negotiations for more than a week, said he didn't know. So did Schwellenbach. So did Byrnes. But John Snyder volunteered that they were between 300 and 500 million dollars apart. This very large estimate led Vinson and Byrnes to the conclusion that there was no possibility of negotiated settlement, and they then cast their weight with the Secretary of War in favor of letting the Army run the railroads.

After the Cabinet meeting Truman lunched with Snyder and Steelman. They urged him to use force to break the strike, also to go before Congress and ask for new legislation. After lunch, therefore, Truman called a special meeting of certain Cabinet members and advisers, including Secretary of State Byrnes, Attorney General Clark, Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, John Steelman, John Snyder, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, and the President. Truman informed them he had decided: (1) To go on the air that night, and (2) address Congress the next day. He then outlined the general nature of what he wanted to say—some of it drastic.

At this point, Secretary Vinson, realizing an important break with Roosevelt precedent was imminent, once again asked whether Snyder was sure of his figures regarding the distance between the railroad operators and the brotherhoods. Snyder then sheepishly admitted that only between 25 and 30 million dollars separated the two.

Steelman also confessed that the three important rules changes the union was really insisting on would only cost the railroads 18 million dollars.

Vinson-Byrnes Explosion

AT THIS, both Byrnes and Vinson hit the ceiling. They claimed it was fantastic to let the whole country be tied up when both sides were so close to agreement. A settlement, they insisted, was both possible and probable, and it was unwise in the light of this information for the President to take the strong action he contemplated.

John Snyder, however, insisted that it was too late. Word had already gone out to the public that the President would address the Nation and talk to Congress. He could not turn back. Truman agreed with Snyder and asked those present to return at 7 o'clock with drafts of the speech he was to deliver at 10 p. m.—a pitifully short time for any Chief Executive to prepare such a momentous pronouncement.

Shortly after 7:30, the group reconvened at the White House. Secretary Byrnes stayed only a few minutes, left to meet with union leaders Whitney and Johnston.

Principal speech writer turned out to be slow-moving, good-natured Presidential Secretary Bill Hassett.

Snyder showed up for the meeting, feeling no pain. He interrupted the speech-writing from time to time with cracks which served no useful purpose.

Several times Vinson and Schwellenbach tried to balance the speech by pointing out that the railroad operators had refused to make concessions. Each time Snyder and Steelman vetoed the proposal. Each time Truman sided with Snyder.

Twenty Minutes to Spare

SCHWELLENBACH and Vinson both opposed Truman's personal denunciation of Whitney and Johnston, but Snyder shouted wildly that the two union leaders were trying to destroy "the Chief" and that they had to be named. Truman agreed.

Finally, the speech was completed only 20 minutes before the President went on the air. At the time he made it, Truman didn't even know what kind of legislation he was going to request of Congress the next day. It was in this confused, uncertain atmosphere that the President of the United States made the most important political decision of his career.

Capital Chaff

HENRY MORGENTHAU telephoned Henry Wallace (much to the latter's embarrassment) and discussed his blast at the Truman Administration before delivering it. Wallace thought his old Cabinet colleague was being too harsh . . . There is more unity in the American labor movement right now than ever before in recent history. In Dayton, Cincinnati and Lima, Ohio, AFL, CIO and brotherhoods unions will all demonstrate together against the White House program. Original plans called for two-hour general strikes, but it was finally decided to stage the demonstrations between shifts . . . At long last, the State Department has halted the sale of all surplus property to Spain. . . . Truman's friend, Ambassador Ed Pauley, has been getting rough treatment from the Senate. Pauley asked permission to visit Soviet Korea for 15 days. The Russians countered with a three-day permit. When Ambassador "Beetle" Smith protested, the Kremlin compromised with five days, but barred Pauley from the war plants and military installations which the Russians have been denuding . . . Undersecretary of Commerce, Al Schindler—one of the Missouri boys by adoption—will resign soon. Schindler hopes to become Undersecretary of the Navy.

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Rommel, Von Runtedt Urged Hitler to Sue for Peace in '44

Nuernberg, June 5 (AP).—Field Marshals Erwin Rommel and Karl von Rundstedt in July, 1944, urged Hitler to sue for peace because of the hopeless situation in France, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl declared today at his war crimes trial.

Jodl also said Hitler had decided to attack Russia in 1941 because Russia had massed 150 divisions on the German border and Hitler feared the Soviet Union was waiting only for an Allied attack before abandoning her neutrality.

Jodl said that a conference with Hitler in July, 1944, a month after the Normandy invasion, "von Rundstedt and Rommel—Rommel particularly—stated in unmistakable language how serious the entire situation in France was. Anglo-American iar forces had made a mockery of the situation, and our grand forces were powerless.

"Rommel asked Hitler: 'My Fuehrer, have you actually imagined continuation of this war?'

"Hitler grew very angry and said very shortly:

"'That is a question which is none of your business. That is a question I will decide.'"

The Allies by then had a firm foothold in France. Jodl said the conference was the last Rommel had with Hitler before being wounded by strafing, retiring and later committing suicide.

Yanks' Murder Admitted

Dachau, Germany, June 5 (AP).—SS armored veterans continued to kill unarmed American prisoners even when their own tanks came upder deadly fire from United States artillery, a confessed slayer told the war crimes court here today.

Tank Driver Erwin Szyperski swore he saw 10 or 15 Americans, their hands clasped helplessly behind their heads, mowed down by machine gun of his vehicle while a tank behind him boiled into flames from a direct shell hit.

Szyperski, one of the 74 SS defendants on trial for mass atrocities during the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium in December, 7944, admitted he shot two Americans.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Laffing Room Only," at 8:15 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"One More Tomorrow," at 10:45 a. m., 12;55, 3:10, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Do You Love Me?" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"From This Day Forward," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Postman Always Rings Twice," at 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Devotion," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia — "Kitty," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Open City," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Cheaters," at 2, 5:10 and 8:20 p. m. "Of Mice and Men," at 3:15, 6:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"One More Tomorrow," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"On Approval," at 2:10, 3:45, 5:25, 7:05, 8:30 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Shor. subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Young and Willing," at 8:10 and 11:35 p. m. "War of the Wildcats," at 9:50 p. m.

Md. Factory Jobs Up 60% in Period

Baltimore, June 5 (AP).—Maryland factory employment increased 6 per cent and combined weekly payrolls rose 3.9 per cent from March to April, 1946, the department of labor and industry reported today.

Both increases were unusually high. Over the past 23 years the average change for employment and payrolls from March to April has been only 1.1 per cent.

The report was based on returns from 623 manufacturing establishments employing 136,686 persons with combined weekly earnings of $6,014,109.

The average weekly earning in April was $44.

New Conference Set In 5-Week Bus Strike

Hagerstown, Md., June 5 (AP).—Officials of the Blue Ridge Bus Lines and the AFL-Motor Coach Employes Union will meet here tomorrow in a new attempt to settle the five-week-old strike of 215 workers which has crippled bus transportation in the Tri-State area.

Federal Conciliator George W. Woomer, who arranged the conference, said the negotiators were not very far apart. The union seeks 30 cents an hour wage increases for drivers, maintenance and terminal employes. The company has offered pay boosts totaling 12 cents generally.

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1:00 P.M.	Lv. Washington	Ar. 10:40 A.M.
3:30 A.M.	Ar. Portland	Lv. 9:00 P.M.
7:20 A.M.	Ar. Bangor	Lv. 5:10 P.M.
8:35 A.M.	Ar. Ellsworth	Lv. 4:00 P.M.

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SCHEDULE

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7:00 A.M.	Lv. Washington	Ar. 10:05 P.M.
6:50 P.M.	Ar. Portland	Lv. 10:15 A.M.
9:25 P.M.	Ar. Rockland	Lv. 7:10 A.M.

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Thursday, June 6, 1946

Freedom And The U. N.

More and more it becomes evident that the primary obstacle to a world government is the psychology of suspicion. This was illustrated again the other day at the meeting of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations in a debate on the question of an international bill of rights.

The commission to examine this question, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, recently submitted a report wherein was proposed the creation of a subcommittee to study the question of universal freedom of information. This proposal was warmly supported by Mr. Winant, delegate of the United States to the Council, and sarcastically attacked by Mr. Nikolai Feonov, the Soviet delegate. Mr. Winant held that freedom of information everywhere in the world is an essential to any permanent world peace; Mr. Feonov said that it was a good deal less important than putting an end to discrimination, "especially on the basis of race and sex."

Under some of the governments which are members of the United Nations, Mr. Feonov went on, "the question of the rights of minorities" is being ignored. The reference here was very pointedly to the United States and to certain nations of the British Commonwealth and perhaps also to the French, Belgian and Dutch colonial possessions. "In Russia," he said, "not only freedom from racial discrimination but all the other 'basic freedoms,' such as the right to work and to old-age and sickness insurance, and to vacations with pay, are guaranteed by the constitution."

Thus it is obvious that any formula of "freedom" that would satisfy both Mr. Winant and Mr. Feonov would at this point be virtually meaningless. It is also obvious that this little controversy about the meaning of freedom did not occur in the realm of pure philosophic speculation, but had a very pointed relation to the diplomatic conflict between the Western powers and Russia. What Mr. Winant had in mind, doubtless, was that the mutual suspicion now existing between the countries cannot be eradicated as long as the "iron curtain" of censorship separating Russia from the rest of the world remains. Yet neither can there be much doubt that the Soviet government interprets all efforts to raise this curtain as directed against the regime itself. Nor is this illogical, since it is one of the principal devices by which the regime is kept in power.

Hence the Soviet government replies in kind to what it doubtless regards as an effort to weaken its internal position. It seeks to weaken the internal position of its opponents by keeping alive the economic discontents and racial tensions inside them. As long as the dispute is continued in this atmosphere of distrust and on this disingenuous plane of propaganda, there is small hope that the United Nations will ever agree on any philosophic interpretation of freedom.

Good Example

In approving a draft-extension bill that actually meets the needs of the armed forces, the Senate did a good day's work. Senators justified the belief that when the chips are down they are capable of appraising the situation realistically and placing the country's interest foremost. Taken as a whole, the Gurney bill will bolster our foreign policy by serving notice that we have repudiated isolationism and intend to meet our occupation commitments in full. Adequate force to carry out these commitments is, whether we like it or not, the index of our international strength and effectiveness. By restoring the 18- and 19-year age group to the draft, the Senate insured that adequate force will be available. It recognized the deplorable paucity of draftable manpower brought about by the House move to exempt teenagers. At the same time, by raising the pay of enlisted men—though a raise for officers also is warranted—the Senate acted to make military service more attractive for volunteers. This will help assure that the actual number of men drafted to meet shortages will be small.

Whether a meaningful extension of Selective Service until next May 15 now will become law depends on what sort of compromise can be worked out with the House. Members who voted last month to cripple the draft have had time to see the consequences of their legislative myopia in the turmoil into which Selective Service has been thrown. It is to be hoped that the same concept of national need which guided the Senate will now be transmitted to the lower chamber and that the importance of this need will transcend the partisan interests of election year. In any case, the Senate set a good example, of which both it and the Nation can be proud.

U. S. Delegate

Warren R. Austin has waited a long time for recognition of his great services to the Nation in the realm of foreign policy. When most Republicans were behaving as if the symbol of the United States was the ostrich, Senator Austin still adhered to the pre-1920 Republican belief that it was the eagle. In those days, separated from the present by an era, he could be excused if he felt lonely. Doubtless he had no such feeling. Vermonters of the stamp of Warren Austin are not concerned about company when they have a conviction of what is right. Besides, with his faith and his determination, the product of a rare integrity and a doughty intellectual equipment, Austin knew that the time would come when his party would act in the belief that the United States was of the world as well as in it. That time came when our country was precipitated into the second World War, and Senator Austin then found himself a regular on foreign policy in his own party.

In appointing him successor to Mr. Stettinius on the Security Council of the United Nations, Mr. Truman has recognized the trail blazing of Vermont's senior Senator. He must have recalled the days in the Senate when Austin was a voice crying out in the wilderness. In this appointment, above all others, he did a service that Franklin D. Roosevelt, if he had lived, would have done. Mr. Roosevelt remembered with gratitude Senator Austin's contribution at Chapultepec, where Austin was one of the senatorial advisers to the United States delegation. His was the formula of the Pact of Chapultepec that was finally accepted. The shrewdness of his draftsmanship, his ingenuity in saving the conference from falling into the pitfalls that were present in the other drafts—this work was deeply appreciated by Mr. Roosevelt. It can now be stated that in private conversation just before he died, Roosevelt said, "Austin has earned a permanent place in the conduct of our foreign affairs." This he now has got, not only because of his pioneer labors in the vineyard but because of his sympathetic mind, his juristic ability and his debating skill.

It has been said that the recent Foreign Ministers' Conference at Paris resulted in the emergence of a truly national foreign policy. To maintain it that way—that is the President's firm resolve. This is demonstrated anew in the naming of Senator Austin to the Security Council. Not only has the second most important appointment in the conduct of our foreign relations gone to a Republican; the Senate, which is the partner of the Executive in treaty-making, has been complimented. In dealings with other countries, our Government will be enormously strengthened by this evidence of unity. Incidentally, this new unity may yet confound critics of our governmental system like Sir Edward Grey, Britain's Foreign Minister in the first World War, who said that in the conduct of America's foreign relations, conflict between the Executive and the Legislature is inevitable because of the division of powers system. In this respect our system is undoubtedly a handicap. But both the President and senatorial leaders are doing splendid work to make it workable. Austin was one of those leaders. It is testimony to the distance we have traveled that there will be no weakening in the Executive-Legislature liaison as a result of his departure from the Senate.

Jim Crow

So far as the result of the Supreme Court's decision in the Irene Morgan case is concerned, we applaud it. Apparently the effect will be to nullify all State laws requiring segregation of passengers on interstate buses, for the court has invalidated the Virginia statute under which Negroes are required to move to one designated section on buses traveling into that State from the District of Columbia. This undercutting of Jim Crow laws is a sound policy for any democracy to follow. It is wholly out of keeping with our ideals of freedom and equality to segregate along racial lines the passengers using public utilities.

The only question that arises about the decision is whether the Supreme Court has improperly invaded the policy-making field of Congress. Justice Black put his finger on the nub of the case when he said that the commerce clause of the Constitution "means that Congress can regulate commerce and that the courts cannot." Yet he concurred in this regulation of commerce by the courts because he believes that in various other cases his brethren have used the commerce power, against his protests, for similar purposes. "I thought then, and still believe," he wrote, "that in these cases the court was assuming the role of a 'superlegislature' in determining matters of governmental policy." But since the court is committed to the "undue burden on commerce formula," he decided to join the court in this instance.

It seems to us that the sounder rule of law is that to which the court has usually adhered—the rule of leaving the States wide latitude in applying local regulations to commerce, unless and until Congress lays down rules that must supersede those of the States. In the present instance Congress has enacted no law, as Justice Reed admitted in the majority opinion, dealing with the separation of the races in interstate transportation. Justice Burton pointed out in his dissent that neither the Federal Government, the State nor the carrier had complained that the separation rule in Virginia had imposed such a burden on interstate commerce as to make it unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court takes a heavy responsibility on itself when it intervenes to upset State regulations of this sort in the absence of congressional action. We have to remember that policy-making decisions of this sort might operate with equal force to invalidate State laws forbidding segregation on interstate carriers if a majority of the court were inclined to favor universal separation of the races.

Savings Campaign

The Treasury is launching its first peacetime savings bond campaign this week, starting on the anniversary of D-Day and continuing through Independence Day, July 4. This sales campaign differs from the war drives when sales quotas were established for various types of issues and the public was urged to invest in order to further the war effort. This time the emphasis is on self-interest. The public is being asked to invest in savings bonds because they are sound investments and also because the investment process cuts down the volume of idle money and bank deposits that, coupled with other inflationary factors, constitute a growing menace to the price structure.

The chief purpose of the current campaign is not simply to sell more bonds during the next month than would have been sold in the absence of a special appeal. It is rather to impress upon the public the importance of systematic saving. With price control in jeopardy and goods scarcities aggravated by the strike epidemic, there never has been a time when national interest as well as individual welfare called more imperatively for spending restraint on the part of the people. For the amount of money in circulation is now more than three times the total at the end of 1940; demand deposits in banks have soared from about 35 billion dollars to 75 billion dollars during the same period, and time deposits have risen from 28 billion to 50 billion. This huge volume of fluid funds constitutes a reserve of spending power that is potentially highly inflationary.

If the public can be induced to put more of its cash reserves in Government bonds, however, the danger of inflation will be sensibly diminished, provided sales of new bond issues are not offset by redemptions of bonds on hand. During the first five months of this year sales of savings bonds totaled approximately 3.4 billion dollars while redemptions amounted to 2.8 billion dollars, with the result that net sales amounted to only 629 million dollars. Postwar emergency expenditures, wage losses caused by strikes, tax payments, etc., doubtless account for the upswing in redemptions. Fortunately the figures for May show a drop in the redemption total, and we trust that the campaign just starting will accelerate the downward redemption trend, giving renewed impetus to the purchase of savings bonds "for keeps."

The Cost To Labor

The Ford Motor Co. estimates that its employes have lost more than 237 million dollars in wages since September 1 through enforced work stoppages. And they are still losing, because all the Ford plants are closed down and the company has no idea when it will be able to resume operations. These figures are particularly arresting, because Ford employes have not been on strike at any time during the period mentioned. Their idleness has been chiefly caused by strikes in plants supplying Ford with parts, by the steel strike by the coal strike, and the rail freight embargo resulting from the coal strike.

We have fallen into a loose habit of talking as if the cost of strikes had to be borne by a vague entity called "the public," set apart in some unexplained fashion from workers who belong to labor unions. The plight of the Ford workers is a reminder that the millions of men and women who belong to labor unions constitute a sizable fraction of the public and bear a disproportionately large share of the cost of strikes, for enforced shutdowns of plants cause widespread losses of employment to nonstrikers as well as strikers.

The walkout of railway engineers and trainmen has already brought about the closing of many establishments, throwing their employes temporarily out of jobs. If long continued, it will bring about a state of joblessness unparalleled in the history of the country. And even if the rail strike should be settled shortly failure to keep the coal miners at work would force millions of other wage earners to remain idle. In counting up the cost of strikes, therefore, workers may well begin to wonder whether the gains resulting from them are worth the price that has to be paid in loss of wages, not merely through direct action by their own unions but also through the action of other organized groups that they cannot control or influence in any way.

Our industrial system closely resembles a machine in which a breakdown of even a small part may bring the whole mechanism to a standstill. Once that fact is fully realized and its social and economic implications are understood, we believe that organized labor will be less eager to employ the strike as a weapon of coercion.

FARM IN WINTER

In this our day of discontent,
The blinding storm springs at the face.
Crackling with frost, the wires are bent,
Guiding the fence poles into space.

The sky drips cold upon the hand;
The wide blade of the bush strikes home.
And those who follow us will stand
Some day and wonder what will come.

Snowstorm, and trees, and the cold air—
The valley shivers, near and far.
In valley homesteads everywhere
Each window lights a lingering star.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

"Fancy Meeting You Here"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Mental Illness

Mr. William C. Woodward, in his letter of June 1, speaks of adopting the medical phrase *mental illness* without defining its meaning in its new setting, and without stating that no person, even though he be insane, may lawfully be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.

It is possible that he is not well informed as to exisiting conditions, or perhaps he is a student blindly accepting what others tell him and he is willing to go along with the crowd even in the wrong direction.

We are afflicted by a hodgepodge of laws affecting citizens accused of insanity. No two States agree on their objectives. Instead each State sets up its own lunacy laws and measures for the benefit of psychiatrists, lawyers and unscrupulous individuals, and most of them have varied ideas about the protection and welfare of its citizens.

Insanity and the insane are becoming very popular subjects of public attention with "exposes" by *Life, Reader's Digest, PM, Cleveland Press* and various newspapers bringing to light some unfavorable conditions exisiting in the mental hospitals. If the ethics of the medical profession mean anything, we ought to be unanimous in turning the spotlight on a situation of this kind.

It is a stunning shock to the country, and an utter shame and disgrace on the American Medical Association that it does not raise its voice in protest against the methods used to incarcerate and the neglect of inmates of the mental hospitals.

Many honest and in every way respected, competent and reliable physicians resent the methods and implications about depriving citizens of their liberty without due process of law. But so long as the psychiatrists do not themselves clean house and as long as they resist all form of legislation which may seek to protect and safeguard citizens from exploitation, the entire profession will find itself condemned at the bar of public opinion for its failure to take the initiative and clean up its own wrongdoer's.

The sins of a few will be essential reason for bringing about reforms, not because of the 75 or more per cent who are honest and sincere in their diagnosis, but because of the minority who are unscrupulous in their handling of human being. The psychiatric profession has self-sacrificing, noble, heroic men, men whom the world delights to honor and respect, but how about these "derelicts" who use the cloak of a noble profession to hide their cowardice, underhanded methods and greed?

A legal housecleaning is in order in the 48 States. Without a jolt they'll never start it. Anything which compels them to drag out their precious protectives, and examine them will be a blessing and benefit to all citizens.

H. E. McGREGOR, M.D.
Washington.

Decision On Europe

Mr. Walter Lippmann, following his recent visit to Europe, has advanced certain illuminating theories concerning Germany's relation to the European peace settlement. In *The Post* of May 29 he uncovered the dangers inherent in a surviving German officer caste, but made no mention of the Ruhr—the real source of German military power. In previous articles he advanced the thesis that the State Department had tackled the peace from the wrong end—tinkering with internal conditions in Bulgaria and Romania instead of going to the core of Europe's problem, i. e. Germany.

Upon this latter point certain questions may be raised. In the first place, if it's impossible to get agreement between Russia and the western powers on minor items such as Bulgaria, how can one expect to achieve agreement on the major item, Germany?

Secondly, it may be questioned whether the future of Europe depends on Germany, as Mr. Lippmann contends. It seems more probable that the future of Germany depends upon Europe. If Europe is to be divided into a Russian and a western sphere, Germany will be divided in the same way. If Europe is to be reunited, then it becomes possible to reunite Germany.

The point is the decision on Europe molds the decision on Germany. Under these circumstances, it is Mr. Lippmann, not Mr. Byrnes, who is placing the cart before the horse.

OLIVER KNAUTH.
Washington.

Ku Klux Klan Evils

It is high time for the citizens of the United States to stamp out the evils of the Ku Klux Klan. I'm wondering what thousands of Catholic, Jewish and Negro war veterans are thinking about when they read and hear about the Klan in various States of the Union. Did we fight for civil liberties and religious freedom or was it just sheer propaganda?

Drew Pearson reports that recently in Chattanooga, Tenn., the Klan burned a cross in front of a Jewish drug store in the middle of town, warning that Jews must pack up and get out. J. B. Stoner, head of the Klan in Chattanooga, peddles copies of the anti-Semitic book, "Protocols of the Elders of Zion." It is happening here—beware of our future if this menace to society is allowed to flourish. In Atlanta, Ga., police and firemen are prominent members of the Klan.

The various veteran organizations should voice their disapproval of the Klan organization and help crush it as only they can.

SIDNEY C. KATZENELL.
Washington.

Food to Austria

I would like to call your attention to an error in an editorial of June 1. It was reported that Austria was now the only country which could not receive gift packages of food. Austria can receive gift packages of food by freight, and there are some commercial firms which offer such packages. It is also true that Austria is one of the first eight European countries to be permitted to receive those especially important large food parcels put out by the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe (CARE). Only Austria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Italy, Netherlands, Norway and Poland can receive them, according to the last notice which I have received. I hope that the parcel post service to Austria will be soon opened up, but meanwhile I think publicity should be given to these opportunities which are already offered to those who wish to help individuals in Austria.

I would also like to mention that there is at least one country which cannot receeive any food parcels. I called the Postoffice and learned that although Congress had passed the bill permitting such packages to go into Germany and Japan, postal arrangements had not yet been made for the sending of the packages to Japan. Japan is the special responsibility of the United States and every effort should be made to aid in its rebuilding into a healthy and democratic country. Starving the population is about as bad a policy as could be followed for the goal we profess to seek.

ELIZABETH F. HASWELL.
Washington.

Editor's note.—While it is true that freight packages may be sent to Austria through relief and export agencies, no parcel post service for individual food gifts is available. It was this situation to which the editorial referred. The Postoffice advises that no mail of any kind may be sent to Japan except through Army Postoffices at this time.

In Lieu Of The Merger

I read that Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Secretary of War Patterson cannot agree on all points of the much discussed merger of the armed forces. They do not agree specifically as to the "future status of naval aviation," and "the place of the Marine Corps in future American defense plans."

The simple solution striking my lay mind is that naval aviation and Army aviation together form American military air power which, when integrated with the Marine Corps, is that armed force with which we should be primarily concerned. Military supply, intelligence, court martial procedure, medical affairs, planning, technological research, and so forth, are by their very elemental nature the province of a nation's armed force per se. They are not "of the Navy" or "of the Army." They belong today in entirety to United States armed force.

In my opinion, the future of the Navy's air force and Marine Corps, as well as the War Department's Army itself, must be conditioned constantly and finally crystallized by a logical and politically fearless analysis of modern physical war.

Only a fool will say that the atom bomb was used twice but that it will be effectively outlawed in any future war. The atom bomb will be used again. That fact must be the starting point in any patriotic analysis of how this or any other nation is to guard itself against any military eventuality.

The very first move in any atom war will be destruction of enemy resources—moral and physical. The second and final move will be occupation—immediate and effective.

I suggest, therefore, that "Naval" aviation and "Army" aviation all be ruthlessly destroyed as political entities. In their stead, I urge that, barring the realization of effective world government, there be created United States armed air power.

I suggest, secondly, and again only if there is no effective world government, that the United States create an occupation force at the expense of our present Army and Marine Corps.

The traditions, the training, the idea of the Marine Corps is that which should pervade the occupation corps. Possibly the Marine Corps could be retained as a nucleus for the evolution and development to unconquerable status of the United States occupation force.

In conclusion, I urge immediate abolition of the Army and the Navy, and the erection of a department of national defense comprising two grand divisions of fighting elements—an air force and an occupation corps.

WILLIAM D. PARDRIDGE.
Washington.

New Designs For Heroes

By Malvina Lindsay

Valor In Peace

AMID CHARGES and counter charges of diplomats, talk of bases, cordons sanitaire, and new secret weapons, one small nation, Austria, is going ahead laying one stone in the foundation of future peace.

Austria is attempting to transfer hero worship from killers to creators, from warriors to scientists, technicians and workers. This is a part of her recently announced political reeducation program, which has evolved out of a year's experiment and research. It aims to combat militarism and pan-Germanism.

The plan has widespread significance for several reasons. Austria, first free country to be trampled under Hitler's iron boot, is now the first to dedicate her coming generation to "one-world" thinking. She has turned away, in ideals at least, from the martial nationalism that has so long prevailed in Central Europe, and that for 400 years made her a background for wars, intrigues, conflicts of dynasties. And she has done this at a time when her most powerful neighbor the Soviet Union, has six million men yet under arms and is experiencing a revival of nationalistic pride in its conquering heroes of the past.

Also, she has taken an advanced step toward one of the goals of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Her action portends eventual cooperation with UNESCO. As yet, none of the former Axis satellites nor the Soviet Union has taken any part in its preliminary conferences.

Her action also shows that despite hunger and discomfort, one battle scarred county has the hope and the courage to start building for peace.

AUSTRIA'S MINISTER of Education, Felix Hurdes, is of a cooperative turn. He is reported planning to confer with the National Education Association of the United States about his plan, and especially his new non-Germanic interpretation of Austria's history, a viewpoint he hopes educators of other nations will adopt. He also plans more emphasis in Austrian schools on the history of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Austria is throwing away its old Germanic history books that presented the nation's development from a militaristic viewpoint. The new books will emphasize its progress in the activities of peace. The basis of approach, Herr Hurdes says, will be "humanity and tolerance." Above all, the heroes of peace will be held up as models for youth.

IN A WORLD that since history begun has lauded those who conquer by the sword, this seems revolutionary. Yet the trend generally is in that direction, say educators. In this country, the stories of great scientists, teachers, statesmen and humanitarians are becoming increasingly familiar to schoolchildren. In recent years at least, wars have been less glorified, the achievements of peace more emphasized.

Also, Americans are tending to look elsewhere than the battlefield for heroes to worship. The epidemic of bronze generals that broke out in Washington and other cities after the Civil War has never repeated itself. The orgy of adulation of Admiral Dewey after the Spanish-American War did not have a counterpart until Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in 1927.

After World War I, the men, rather than the generals, were lauded in the homecoming parades. After this last war, there were no GI homecoming parades. There were not several, but a multitude of decorated heroes. The parade cheers for Eisenhower, Nimitz, Bradley, Wainwright were rather for the qualities of the men than for their feats.

It might be said that American hero worship had shifted to movie stars, radio crooners, baseball pitchers and prize fighters. But the quickly passing and often synthetically built adulation for these does not take a deep and enduring hold on the people. The most disturbing trend in hero worship here had been the admiration—and emulation—of financial go-getters.

Naturally it will be hard for Austria, or any nation, to make dramatic and inspiring to youth the scientists who pierce into new realms of knowledge, the inventors who bring comfort and leisure to daily living, the doctors who cure diseases and relieve suffering, the diplomats and statesmen who forestall wars, the reformers who end injustice, the economists and sociologists who help man toward security and adjustment, the spiritual leaders who guide him to peace within himself. But a great deal more can be done toward making the lives and deeds of such leaders so familiar and inspiring to youth that their numbers will be multiplied.

Feeling On OPA

On a recent cross-country trip I discussed OPA with women everywhere. Practically, without exception from California to Maryland, I had the same reply: "Of course we want price control." Almost as many have said they thought return to rationing would be a good thing, too.

Most women think that the matter was settled when they wrote or wired their Congressman or Senator a few weeks ago.

Imagine their dismay and the political repercussions when they find that their wishes have been overridden, their budgets knocked into cocked hats and their shopping trials increased many times by the Senate Banking Committee's jaunty disregard of genuine national feeling. It is one of the most cynical repudiations of the country's wishes we have seen.

HANNAH HINSDALE.
Berkeley, Calif.

Traditional Hat Tossing at Annapolis Graduation

Associated Press Photo

FIELD DAY FOR SOUVENIR HUNTERS—Center of flag-draped Dahlgren Hall was filled with hats yesterday as members of the Naval Academy's graduating class celebrated end of commencement exercises with traditional ceremony

VA Hospital In Baltimore Is Promised

The Veterans' Administration hopes eventually to locate a large general hospital in Baltimore, says Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Bradley, veterans' administrator, in a letter to Representative D'Alesandro (D., Md.) which the latter inserted in yesterday's Congressional Record, said "it is our hope ultimately to provide a medical center in Baltimore which would consist of a large general medical and surgical hospital in addition to the tuberculosis hospital now authorized."

New Act Not Necessary

Present authorizations call for a 300-bed tuberculosis hospital in Baltimore. D'Alesandro had offered to introduce legislation calling for additional facilities.

Bradley said, however, that no further legislation is necessary since "it may be authorized under existing procedures as soon as the need for it justifies its recommendation."

The Veterans Administration now has three hospitals in Maryland: at Fort Howard, general; at Perry Point, neuropsychiatric; and at Fort Washington, general. In addition, the agency has the use of about 200 beds at the Fort George G. Meade Army Hospital, and 50 beds at the Baltimore Marine Hospital.

D'Alesandro had argued in a letter to Bradley that since 1000-bed hospitals have been authorized for such cities as Buffalo and Albany, N. Y., "it would seem that a metropolitan city the size of Baltimore should also have a hospital similar in size."

Need is Emphasized

He said there is particular need for additional facilities for treatment of neuropsychiatric cases.

"You may be assured of our desire to provide adequately for the Veterans of Maryland," Bradley replied, "and to utilize to the fullest extent the advantages offered by the medical center in Baltimore.

We are obtaining the best possible cooperation from the medical schools in Baltimore in forwarding our hospitalization program."

Hutchison's Herd Listed As Leader

Manassas, Va., June 5 (Spl.).—The herd of T. C. Hutchison, Aldie, led Peince William County during May with an average production of 40.3 pounds butterfat and 1050 poonds milk per cow, John N. Neese, testing sopervisor, reports.

J. M. Kline's Manassas herd was second with a production of 38.6 pounds butterfat and 970 pounds milk. The herd of Wheatley M. Johnson, Clover Hill Farm, Manassas, rated third with an average production of 37.5 pounds butterfat and 731 pounds milk per cow. Fourth place was rated by R. C. Lymburner's Gainesville herd which produced an average of 37 pounds butterfat and 690 pounds milk. Fifth and sixth herds were those of J. Carl Kincheloe, Manassas, and Mrs. C. Eileen Jones, Warrenton, which averaged 34.9 pounds butterfat and 933 pounds milk, and 34.2 pounds butterfat and 708 pounds milk, respectively.

New VFW to Elect

The local post, Veterans of Foreign Wars which was recently established at a meeting here, will elect and install officers at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the town hall, Manassas. All veterans eligible for membership are urged to attend. A name for the new post will be considered. Veterans who have had foreign service may contact Eugene Worley, temporary commander, or Joseph A. Corum, temporary quartermaster.

Garden Club Installs

The Garden Club of Manassas announces the election and installation of new officers as follows: Mrs. John Wightman, president; Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey, vice president; Miss Isabelle Hutchison, secretary; Mrs. Allison A. Hooff treasurer.

Five in Baltimore Plead Innocent in Marihuana Case

Baltimore, June 5 (AP).—Five men, arrested by Federal enforcement agents in activities incident to an investigation of alleged marihuana gans in Baltimore, pleaded innocent today before U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen on charges involving marihuana.

Federal and civic authorities staged a series of raids after receiving information from civic leaders that marihuana was available in large quantities to teen-agers here.

One man—identified by Boyd M. Martin, head of the local Federal Bureau of Narcotics as alleged head of one "marihuana gangazaa was ordered held on $2500 bail.

Martin said "several thousand dollars' worth of marihuana" was seized in what he termed "the most important and far-reaching marihuana investigation ever conducted in Baltimore."

Low Bid $657,497 On Frederick Road

Baltimore, June 5 (AP).—The State Roads Commission today announced a low bid of . . 657,497.60 was submitted by C. J. Langenfelder & Son of Baltimore, for asphaltic concrete surfacing of 8.611 miles of the Hagerstown-Myersville - Frederick relocation, beginning at the Myersville road and extending southeasterly to the National pike.

A low bid of $161,211.75 was submitted by Walter Paving Co., Inc. of Salisbury for the gravel surfacnig of 4.969 miles of the Easton-Matthews-Denton road, beginning at the end of the concrete road 4-8 miles northeast of Easton and extending through Matthews toward Denton.

Heavy Rains Delay Farm Work in Md.

Baltimore, June 5 (AP).—The Weather Bureau reported today that some crop plants and strawberries were damaged by the heavy rains of June 1 and 2 in Maryland, but that otherwise crops, grasses and pastures have improved and are in "good to excellent condition."

Rains and wet fields interrupted the setting out off tomato, sweet potato and tobacco plants, and has delayed corn planting, the Bureau said.

Early potato plants are "growing rapidly and are being cultivated." They are blooming at Bel Air and Queen Anne's, and are budding for blossoms at Chewsville, Emmitsburg, and Flintstone. They are "excellent in color and condition" at Joppa.

Good progress was reported generally for wheat, rye, barley, oats, pea plants and early corn plants, although pea plants were said to be poor at Cheltenham.

Truck crops and gardens are "fair to good" throughout Maryland.

The only tree fruits as yet are apples—at high elevations in the Flintstone area. Early pears are "hickory nut size" at Chewsville. Apples are scarce at Emmitsburg and East New Market and will be 70 per cent of normal at Joppa. The peach crop will be one fourth or normal at Emmitsburg, but plentiful at East New Market.

Tree fruits were reported poor at Northeast.

Tuck 'Indifferent' To GOP Reply

Richmond, Va., June 5 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today that "It is a matter of complete indifference" to him whether State Republican Chairman I. R. Dovel complies with a suggestion that he submit the names of six Republicans for consideration in the selection of a GOP member of the bipartisan State board of elections.

Oovel made public yesterday a letter to the Governor poi nting out that the State Republican Executive Committee had endorsed Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg for the position on the board of elections and notifying the Governor that Dovel did not plan to submit the suggested list of six names.

"I merely extended to Mr. Dovel a courtesy and it is a matter of complete indifference to me as to whether or not he wishes to submit other names," Governor Tuck commented.

Health Registrar Plecker to Retire

Richmond, Va., June 5 (AP).—Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, has disclosed that the resignation of Dr. W. A. Plecker, registrar of vital statistics in the State Health Department, will become effective June 30.

Riggin said yesterday that he had not decided upon Dr. Plecker's successor.

Dr. Plecker, now nearing 90 years of age, had planned to retire several years ago but emained at his post during the war years when the manpower shortage seriously crippled the Health Department administration.

Stuyvesant School Property Is Sold

Warrenton, Va., June 5 (AP).—The present operators of Stuyvesant School, founded by Edwin B. King, have purchased the school property from King in the name of "Stuyvesant School, Inc."

King leased the school, with option of purchase, to John Copp and Donald Williamson last fall because of ill health. Copp and Williamson operated a school in the middle west before coming here.

Associated Press Photo

HONORS FOR HONOR MAN—Newly commissioned Ensign James R. Collier of Dallas, Tex., top honor man of the class which graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, yesterday, gets a kiss right after the exercises from Clare Schindler of New York. They lean across a torpedo mounted on the academy grounds

Va. Pastor Explains Barring PAC Chief's Talk in Church

Smithfield, Va., June 5 (AP).—The pastor of Trinity Methodist Church here—where the Rev. Charles C. Webber, Virginia CIO-PAC chief sought unsuccessfully to address a men's Bible class meeting recently—said today he had no knowledge of the proposed address and cited a section of Methodist law which gives the pastor of a church sole jurisdiction in such matters.

The pastor, the Rev. Joseph C. Sinclair, quoted the section in his statement in the weekly Smithfield Times, and added that "if this law were always obeyed, many unhappy incidents could be averted. Men too easily yield to the temptation to use the church building as a forum or as a town hall, rather than as the house of God."

The CIO-PAC chief, appointed a chaplain to labor by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the New York East Methodist Conference, sought without success to speak to a session of the Trinity Bible Class on May 26, three days before employes of a ham packing company voted against affiliation with the CIO. Webber made two attempts to speak but members denied him the privilege and the Laboriteminister said he understood he had been ordered out.

The Trinity pastor said today that the Methodist church supported the principle of equal justice for both employer and employe as defined in the following from the Methodist social creed:

"We stand for the right of employes and employers alike to organize for collective bargaining and social action; protection of both in the exercise of their right; the obligation of both to work for the public good." On this Mr. Sinclair commented:

"This passage from the Methodist social creed declares the official position of the church as between employe and employer. If any bishop, minister, or layman, deviates from this official position of the church, he is speaking, or acting, as an individual, and not as an official representative of the Methodist church."

The appointment of Mr. Webber as a chaplain to labor in view of his position in the CIO and PAC has caused some controversy among Virginia Methodists and last night Bishop Oxnam said in New York that he had written to Bishop W. W. Peele of the Virginia Methodist Conference in regard to the matter. He said he might have a statement to make on the subject after he received Bishop Peele's reply.

Clark Lions Install

Berryville, Va., June 5.—Dr. C. O. Dearmont was installed president of the Clarke County Lions Club at a dinner meeting tonight. Other officers taking office were C. E. Miley, jr., Bill Shackleford and Walter Wisecarver, jr., vice-presidents; J. W. Olcott, secretary treasurer; Ed Lee, tail-twister, and Maurice Wisecarver, lion tamer.

Arlington Midshipman, Bride Lead Parade of Nuptials

Annapolis, Md., June 5 (AP).—June Week pomp and ceremony was over today but into the sudden silence rang the peal of wedding bells as more than 60 couples were married following the Naval Academy's graduation exercises.

The class of 1947 honor man, Ensign James Collier, led off the parade to the altar when, at a Baptist church in Annapolis, he married Claire Jones Schindler of New York City.

While more than 50 couples followed suit in two churches, 14 were married in the Domed, Majestic Academy Chapel.

The first ceremony there today was held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for Ensign Wesley McDonald of 1823 N. Glebe rd. Arlington. Va., and Norma Mae Joy, of 512 N. Kenmore st., Arlington. Mrs. McDonald, a high school sweetheart of her husband, and the ensign stepped out of the chapel beneath an arch of fellow-officers' swords. There was no rice throwing in any of the academy weddings because of world famine conditions.

Chaplain Everett Wuebbens performed the rites. The couple was greeted by grinding newsreel cameras and popping flashguns as photographers awaited them on the chapel steps.

Fifteen weddings were scheduled for the chapel tomorrow and five on Friday.

Sweet Briar To Admit Men

Sweet Briar, Va., June 5 (AP).—One important entrance requirement at Sweet Briar College has been lifted—you don't have to be a girl.

The board of directors approved a faculty recommendation to admit men students—men day students, that is—next fall. The men students must be veterans of World War II and live within commuting distance of the college. The action was taken in response to a request of the Veterans' Administration.

The number of Sweet Briar's first men students will be limited only by classroom space ant laboratory equipment available, the college announcement said today.

Glass' Secretary Not a Candidate

By the Associated Press

J. W. Rixey Smith, who spent 25 years as secretary to the late Senator Carter Glass, said yesterday he has made no plans for the future beyond a two weeks' vacation.

"I am certain of one thing, though," he told a reporter. "I shall not be a candidate for any public office."

Smith is engaged now in winding up the affairs of the office of the late Senator. The office will be closed 60 days after May 28, the day Glass died. This is the time the personnel of a congresional office may be retained after the office is left vacant.

For sentimental reasons, Smith said, he plans to keep his legal residence in Virginia. He and Mrs. Smith reside in Washington, but own property in Fairfax County.

USES Branch to Open Today at Triangle

Fredericksburg, Va., June 5 (Spl.).—The Fredericksburg office of the United States Employment Service and Unemployment Compensation Commission will open a branch office tomorrow at Triangle for residents of Quantico and the adjacent Prince William County territory. It will be open every toher Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Another branch office will begin functioning at King George Courthouse Thursday, June 13. This also will be open on alternate Thursdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

4 Bolt Tawes To Back Lane

Elkton, Md., June 5 (AP).—Four of the six members of the Democratic State Central Committee of Cecil County anonunced today that they were withdrawing their promised support of J. Millard Tawes, for the party's gubernatorial nomination, and were indorsing the candidacy of William Preston Lane, jr.

The four committeemen were Joseph E. McFadden, Kathyrn Kirk, W. D. Ewing and J. Jeannette Reed.

"We have taken this action," they said in a statement, "because we are determined to resist the extensio nof city bossism to Cecil County, particularly the type of bossism that is practiced by Mr. William Curran in Baltimore City.

"We are definitely convinced that the nomination and election of J. Millard Tawes, the personally handpicked candidate of city boss Curran (Attorney General William Curran), will result in the invasion of the counties of Maryland by the Curran-type of political dictatorship . . ."

Lane, Tawes and Representative H. Streett Baldwin are the principal contenders for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Sweet Briar Fund Increases $101,035

Sweet Briar, Va., June 5 (AP).—Sweet Briar College's endowment has been increased by $101,035 since last July 1, President Meta Glass has announced in connection with commencement activities at the college.

The amount includes $100,000 as the Meta Glass Fund for general endowment. The Meta Glass Fund embraces an alumnae fund of $21,000 in honor of Miss Glass' 21 years of service as president of the college.

Fredericksburg Area Road Parleys Slated

Fredericksburg, Va., June 5 (Spl.).—Public meeting for discussions of secondary roads have been called by the boards of supervisors of two counties in this area.

State Highway Department officials will attend both sessions. The first will be held at King George Courthouse tomorrow at 11 a. m. and the second at Spotsylvania Courthouse Monday at 2 p. m.

Students Set Memorial Rite At Winchester

Winchester, Va., June 5 (Spl.).—Two thousand students will scatter flowers on the graves of Judge Handleye.e John Kerr and other benefactors of the city schools in one of the final activities of the school term Friday.

High school diplomas will be awarded to Handley gradutes Friday night by Garland R. Quarles, superintendent of city schools. The program will be in charge of the senior class with James Saxe giving the valedictory and Leigh Rosenberger the salutatory address.

Transfer of leadership to the president of next year's class, Richard Owens, will be made by Richard Huff. Bryan Minnigirode will relinquish his duties as president of the student body to Gibson White.

R.-M. Academy

Front Royal, Va., June 5.—Fifteen annual awards were made to cadets of Randolph-Macon Academy at the final exercises of its fifty-fourth annual commencement, Monday. Thirteen of the awards were individual and two were military company trophies. The individual winners were:

For most unselfish service—Theodore H. Molts, jr., Arlington, Va.; for excellence in French—Bruce W. Everitt, Urbana, Ill.; for excellence in mathematics—Graham T. Stewart, Midland, Mich.; for excellence in Spanish—Alan Jefferies Chenery, jr., Washington, D. C.; for excellence in Latin—Harry Brightman, Washington, D. C.; for all-round scholarship—Bruce W. Everitt, Urbana, Ill.; as the most manly and most gentlemanly cadet—James M. Green, Thomasville, N. C.; for band loyalty—Graham T. Stewart, Midland, Mich.; for greatest achievement—Walter E. Werner, jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; for the best athlete—Richard Sommerfeld, Pittsburgh, Pa.; for the best soldier—Bruce W. Everitt, Urbana, Ill.; for the best all-round junior cadet—David E. Willing, Irvington, Va.; for the best all-round cadet—Rodney T. Jones, Arlington, Va.

B Company was the winner of the annual competitive company drill, and of the intramural athletic sports, and trophies awarded were accepted by Cadet Capt. Walter Ellsworth Linaweaver, jr., of Arlington, Va.

Warren County High

Front Royal, Va., June 5.—Sixty graduates of Warren County High School were presented with diplomas by James S. Duff, principal, at final commencement exercises Monday night.

Six annual awards were made, four to seniors and two to juniors. The most coveted award, the Hugh D. Hite medal, for leadership, loyalty, activities, scholarship and service, was presented to Eleanor Bass, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bass of Front Royal, by Q. D. Gasque, superintendent of schools.

The Balfour award was presented to Ruth Jean Derflinger of Reliance, Va., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Derflinger.

The award for proficiency in science was presented to Dwight L. Frederick of Waterlick, Va. Essay award offered by the local chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, went to Eleanor Bass.

The local post of the Veterans of Foreign aWrs makes annual award to the outstanding boy and girl of the junior class. These were won by James Alvin Payne, jr., and Joyce Stoutamyer.

Quantico Post School

Quantico, Va., June 5.—Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commanding general of the Marine barracks here, will deliver the commencement address Friday when eight seniors are graduated from the Quantico Post School. The commencement exercises will be held in the Post Theater.

William James Williford will speak as valedictorian and Col. Earl H. Phillips, chairman of the school board, will present the diplomas. Two seniors, Daniel Macklin and Ellen Wilson, have left the post and cannot be present for commencement. Other members of the class are Gloria Lee Sisson, Norma Ruth Ogden, Nadine Emile Swinson, William Edward Lloyd, William James Williford and Robert William Phillips.

Hagerstown High

Hagerstown, Md., June 5 (AP).—Miss Arta Caroline Olson, a member of the graduating class of the Hagerstown High School, won the $300 first prize in a tri-State scholarship contest for Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The prize was awarded by the Elk's Lodge. The announcement was made at the sixty-eighth annual commencement.

Council to Meet

The Rev. Minor C. Miller, director of the Virginia Council of Churches' Christian Education Department, will address the annual meeting of the Fairfax County Council of Religious Education today at 8 p. m. at the Columbia Baptist Church, Falls Church.

'Amazing' Results

Civic Leader Tests 'Reefer,' Is Appalled

Baltimore, June 5 (AP).—Criminal Justice Commission Director James M. Hepbron—one of three civic leaders who asked the Federal Narcotics Bureau to investigate alleged marihuana activity in Baltimore—said today he personally had tested a "reefer" three times in 1935.

He said the results were "amazing—and appalling."

Hepbron described the sensation this way:

"I found that all inhibitions broke down after I smoked only one cigarette.

"Moral repressions vanished.

"I had an intense desire to take off my clothes and dance in the snow.

"The activity of my mind seemed to be stepped up to machinegun speed.

"I had a terrifying flow of ideas. They flashed through my brain with dizzying impact.

"Every thought seemed to be able to pin-point every idea."

Hepbron explained that he conducted the test on three successive nights in the living room of his home at the request of the late Gov. Harry W. Nice.

He said he inhaled the "reefer" under a paper bag "to get the full effects," and had a friend—"a man of considerable strength and handy wit hhis fists"—stand by to control him. The friend also was armed with a blackjack.

Five men have been arrested here in the Federal and city investigation of two alleged "marihuana gangs."

Army Seeks Seabee Base At Camp Peary

Camp Peary, Va., June 5 (AP).—The Army is moving in—partially, at least—at Camp Peary, the naval post where thousands of Seabees were trained throughout the war.

Approximately 1500 soldiers from nearby Fort Eustis already have started to use the rifle range, and will continue to do so, and the Army has placed its bid to take over camp completely when and if the Navy notifies the War Department it no longer has a use for Camp Peary, located near Williamsburg.

The soldiers who are already here are members of the transportation corps of the Army Service Forces. It is rumored that should the Army take over here completely, this post would be used to train amphibious forces.

The Navy has already declared the camp as surplus, but it it presently "shopping around" to determine whether any other naval organization desires the big military establishment. So far, the Navy has not received answers to all of its inquiries, a Navy spokesman in Washington said yesterday.

Camp Peary is scheduled to be decommissioned June 29. Approximately 2000 members of the post probably would remain here as a security measure and for maintenance.

Council Approves Big Bond Issue In Fredericksburg

Frederilksburg, Va., June 5 (Spl.). A $750,000 bond issue, the largest authorized in Frederilksburg for a number of years, was voted by the lity council last night.

The biggest sum, $400,00, was earmarked for drainage of the Kenmore Valley area, a residential section plagued for several years by water backing up into homes from inadequate storm drain facilities. Schools will receive $150,000; $75,000 will go for the gas plant and additional gas mains, and $50,000 for improvements to the courthouse.

Municipal bonds outstanding as of January 1, 1946, totalled $300,000.

The school board has recommended an industrial arts building of 20 rooms for James Monroe High; a new 20-room elementary school, and improvements to Walker-Grant High.

Reuther to Speak

Baltimore, June 5 (AP).—Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers of America (CIO), is scheduled to address the Maryland-Delaware UAW conference here Sunday afternoon.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 5 (AP) (USDA).—Cattle—Receipts, 75, active, steady with Tuesday; smooth, young medium grade cows 12.00@13.00, but nothing offered early to sell above 12.50; common 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters 7.50@9.00, few choice canners 7.00; good weighty carcass bulls 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium 10.00@12.75.

Calves—Receipts, 100, vealers active, steady with Tuesday; 200 pound vealers 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium 10.50@15.50, few lots to 16.00; culls 8.00 down to 5.00; no weighty slaughter calves offered.

Hogs—Receipts, 370, active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice butchers 15.40; good sows 14.65, the ceiling; stags 11.00 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 50, fully steady on spring lambs and slaughter ewes, these setting steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 70-100 pound spring lambs 18.50@19.50, latter price the practical top and number; mixed lots medium and good 16.00@17.50; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes 8.50 down.

Poultry—Market about steady. Receipts moderate. Roasting fryers and broilers, colored as to size 24-25. Fat colored hens, legherns, 23; large stags, 24-25, few higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; total, 7500; salable calves, 400; total, 400; fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 cents higher; active at advance; steer and heifer market generally 15 to 25 cents higher than Monday; approximately nine loads 1150-1400-lb choice steers, 18.00 ceiling; numerous loads, 17.65@17.90; best yearlings, 17.75; mixed steers and heifers, 17.40; bulk steers, 16.50@17.75; other killing classes very scarce and firm; heavy bulls to 15.75; weighty dairybreds to 14.50; vealers, 17.00 down; stock cattle below trade requirements at 14.50@17.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 500; old crop clipped lambs fully steady to shipper; three decks mostly medium grade 83-lb shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts, 19.25 straights, few common to medium 82-lb clipped lambs, 14.00; three decks just good wooled lambs, 16.50, with 40-odd head sort-outs at 14.00; shippers are even service, steady; few good to choice native lambs, 17.50; shorn slaughter ewes, 8.75 down.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., June 5 (AP) (USDA).—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; North Carolina, 100-pound sacks, 2.50.

[illegible]: market firm.

Cucumbers, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.25@5.75, some poor quality in [illegible].

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market steady; North Carolina and Virginia, 50-pound sacks, 1.00@1.25.

TOMATOES—Receipts light; market firm; Florida and Texas, lugs, 3.50@4.50.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. [illegible])—Receipts [illegible]; market about steady; wholesale prices, U. S. grade A, large, 36@39 cents; U. S. grade A, medium, 33 cents; U. S. grade B, 31@33 cents; U. S. grade C, 29@30 cents; commercially graded A, large, 35 cents; [illegible] premium [illegible] current receipts, 33 cents; dozen; pullets, 23@27 cents.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers; [illegible] to OPA [illegible] allowance)—Receipts light on [illegible] chickens moderate on [illegible]; [illegible] fryers and broilers, 31 cents; colored fowl, 26½ pound; Leghorn fowl, [illegible] pound; old roasters, [illegible] pound.

EGGS—Market steady at ceiling; good to choice brown [illegible] up, 14.00 [illegible]; 100-120 down, 13.00@14.00; [illegible] sows, 14.15; [illegible], 14.15.

Cattle—Receipts [illegible] mostly nominal on [illegible] receipts; common and medium cows, around 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; few good cows, 12.00@13.50; good weighty bulls, 12.00@13.00; odd head to 14.00; medium, 10.00@12.00; common, mostly 9.00@10.00, some lower; good vealers, 17.00@18.00, some choice higher; medium, 15.00@17.00; common, 10.00@13.00, with thin lands to 9.00; spring lambs quotable, mostly 18.00 down, few good to $18.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 5 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 10,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; completely clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; total, 7500; salable calves, 400; total, 400; fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 cents higher; active at advance; steer and heifer market generally 15 to 25 cents higher than Monday; approximately nine loads 1150-1400-lb choice steers, 18.00 ceiling; numerous loads, 17.65@17.90; best yearlings, 17.75; mixed steers and heifers, 17.40; bulk steers, 16.50@17.75; other killing classes very scarce and firm; heavy bulls to 15.75; weighty dairybreds to 14.50; vealers, 17.00 down; stock cattle below trade requirements at 14.50@17.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 500; old crop clipped lambs fully steady to shipper; three decks mostly medium grade 83-lb shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts, 19.25 straights, few common to medium 82-lb clipped lambs, 14.00; three decks just good wooled lambs, 16.50, with 40-odd head sort-outs at 14.00; shippers are even service, steady; few good to choice native lambs, 17.50; shorn slaughter ewes, 8.75 down.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
My Fairy Godfather wants to ask you a question. About McSnoyd, the Invisible Leprechaun . . . HE can't play with your team, Pop, unless you pay him. And—
Too bad, son. But . . .
If we win the plant championship, each member of our team will get a gold watch. It's not cash. But it's a handsome award—He, or, might reconsider if he knew . . .
A gold watch! My, my, this changes everything—Your professional standing, McSnoyd, is no longer in jeopardy—You find the terms completely satisfactory?
Soitoinly, O'Malley.

Bosox, Browns Play 12-Inning 8-8 Deadlock

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Greenwood Lake, N. J., June 5.—At the start of a new day, Billy Conn arises at 6:30, steps to the door of his rustic lodge, surveys the wooded hills that undulate to the 9-mile long lake in the distance, inhales deeply of the tangy morning air and tells you:

"Nuts! The country is for countrymen."

POVICH

Conn's rural retreat may represent some folks' idea of getting away from it all, but what Conn is impatient to get away from is Greenwood Lake, and the stillness and quiet of the Ramapo Hills. For him, that's the worst part of fighting Joe Louis, the six weeks he's sequestered in the country, though it be at Mike Jacobs' expense. He's ready to fight Louis tomorrow night, if it means getting back to the city.

The challenger may come out of his training camp as a better fighter, but they'll never re-make him otherwise. He's still a dead-end kid from Pittsburgh, and his idea of the perfect place to train for a fight is at Stillman's Gym on Eighth ave., with the mob and the bright lights around the corner.

"Everything you need for training you've got to drag out from the city anyway," Conn complains, completely uncharmed by the supposed beauty of his rural surroundings. "First you bring out the ring, then the sparring partners, and your handlers, and your cook. The country doesn't have anything to offer except all those trees and lakes, and who wants them?

"Now Monday, I laid off and was in New York. Was up at Yankee Stadium and saw the Yankees bang the Browns around. That was all right—had a little bet on them. Then I had dinner in a good spot and lobbed around the hotel. Ain't that a lot better than waiting for your arteries to harden in the country?"

Another thing that gets Conn is the rural distances. "Every time you want to see a movie, you got to drive for miles," he told me and Lester Bromberg of the World-Telly. "I know so many towns around here, I could run a hack stand. A while ago, I needed a haircut. Where do you think I wound up? At Pompton Lakes, a mile from the Louis camp."

Conn, if he beats Louis, would be a wonderful champion in a couple of ways. One thing is certain, he'd never be a dull champion. His between-fight escapades, like his kitchen brawl with his new father-in-law, will make exciting reading. Conn can't keep out of minor troubles. And the guess is that he's sure to wind up broke. The card games in his training camp are for stakes that would make the pros wince. And there's dice, too.

One more thing is certain, too, Conn isn't the least bit scared of Joe Louis, or anybody else. Unlike other of Louis' opponents, Billy boy will go into the ring plenty confident that he can take the title. That's the way he went in last time, and he almost made it until that thirteenth round when, as Billy says, "I missed with my right and Louis didn't with his."

In fact, Conn is more serious about this fight, 14 nights hence, than he was about his last joust with Louis five years ago. You could tell that when he said the other day, with downright glinty eye, "I'm a desperate man. This may be my last chance to win the title and I don't want to miss it."

The heavyweight title is the most important thing Conn knows. To him, up from the Pittsburgh streets and reared in the hard school of fist-fighting, the guy who is the heavyweight champion is the man who has won everything. That's what Conn wants to be—the champ, and honest, it strikes you sometimes that he doesn't care so much for the money that's in it. Money never was a passion with Billy, anyway.

Right now, both Conn and his handlers are not so sure it wouldn't be the smart thing to try to knock Louis out if half a chance presents itself. That idea was supposed to be verboten in the Conn camp after the last disastrous experience when, not content to win on points, Billy tried punching with Louis and got himself knocked out.

"I'm a bigger man now," said Conn. "They said I weighed 174 when I went in with Louis last time, but it was nearer 169. That's all it was, 169. I'm going in there around 184 this time, and I'll have 15 more pounds on my punch. I know I'm punching harder, and I feel like I'm a stronger man. At 184, it's going to be a good weight. I'm not building up to it, I'm building down to it, and that's good muscle. If I get a good shot at Louis, maybe I'll have that title quick."

Pirate Club Threaten Strike

PITT, From Page 1.

Gibson as manager, at Gibson's request.

Benswanger, French, Murphy and others talked to the players.

Benswanger said:

"I am willing to leave it up to the boys. I have always been fair to the boys. You boys know I can't be expected in 15 minutes to make a decision which is to last a long time."

French related details of what had transpired at the officials' union meeting in the afternoon.

Charges Double Talk

Murphy asserted, "No player in this dressing room is being fooled by Mr. French's double talk."

He declared the game Friday night against the New York Giants would not be played "unless company agrees to a consent election." Murphy used the word "company," rather than "club," in speaking of the Pirate management.

Murphy said the players who are members of the guild voted unanimous by a shot of hands that it would be "a good thing" to go ahead with tonight's game, rather than disappoint the crowd already in the stands. He added that 90 per cent of the Pirates are members of the guild.

He said:

"The guild won't strike until it is the last resort."

The game started on schedule at 8:30 p. m. (EDT).

Following the conference with Pirate management this afternoon, Murphy said he would press immediately for an NLRB hearing and election to determine a bargaining agent for the players.

Murphy had previously rejected a request by the management of the Pittsburgh Pirates that the Guild issue be deferred until after the basebaall season. Murphy declared he would press immediately for an NLRB hearing and election.

"The Pittsburgh players do not want to wait until the season is over, and letting this thing slide isn't going to help you one bit," Murphy snapped at a heated 45-minute open meeting with Pirate officials and attorneys.

Seward H. French, jr., counsel for the club, suggested deferral of the guild issue, declaring:

"The ball players are now working hard at a successful season, and we don't think it's the appropriate time to have these questions determined."

1. Whether the guild is an appropriate union.

2. Whether unions have an appropriate place in baseball.

3. Conditions under which an election would be held.

James H. Beal, jr., another attorney for the club, said an election would be a disrupting factor to the Pirates at this time and said the club would be perfectly willing to thrash the thing out later. He denied the Pirates were trying to stall off the guild.

As the earlier meeting wore on Murphy, his temper flaring shouted:

"That's just talk and window dressing."

Murphy, who claims he has signed the majority of players on five other major league clubs besides the Pirates, accused the club of "dilatory tactics" and retorted that delays might go on until 1948.

"By that time some of the Pirate players might be in Peoria," he quipped.

Murphy repeatedly ripped into the irate attorneys and officials and pulled no punches. He once snapped:

"The validity of baseball contracts makes me laugh. A baseball owner can do as he wants with a player on 10-day notice."

William E. Benswanger, president of the Pirates, sat throughout the meeting puffing on a pipe and made but one remark. He told Murphy that he thought he had "overstepped bounds gy going to the NLRB before today's meeting."

Murphy had previously filed a petition with the NLRB here seeking certification of the guild as bargaining agent for the Pirate players.

Leaving the meeting, Murphy said he planned to meet with the Pirate players "and tell them just what kind of bosses they've got." He added:

"I certainly feel that the players would be happier and play better baseball if the management was willing to cooperate in determining whether they wanted to be represented by somebody. By delaying you're going to get a group of dissatisfied ball players."

Later, Murphy bought a general admission ticket to tonight's Pittsburgh-Brooklyn game, but as the gates had not opened tried to enter through the press gate.

He was referred to Sam Waters, vice president of the Pittsburgh Club, who told him: "I don't care what you do."

The guild organizer then went from Watter's office to the Pirates' dressing room where he talked with the players.

Dishonest Racing Measure Passed

Baton Rouge, La., June 5 (AP).—The Louisiana State Senate today passed unanimously a bill providing criminal penalties for dishonest racing practices.

The bill, which now goes to the House, forbids use of chemicals, batteries, sponges, "pulling" of horses and other methods either to stimulate horses artificially or to cause them to lose races. Penalties would range up to $750 fine and six months imprisonment.

Senator Phil Arras of New Orleans, the author, said no punishment was provided in such cases at present except for barring of jockeys from race tracks.

Ol' Bobo's Back

Newsom Signs Nat Contract, Will Pitch Tomorrow Night

Ol' Bobo's back.

For the fourth time in a baseball career that has seen him switch uniforms 24 times, bashful Louis Norman (Buck, otherwise Bobo) Newsom is once more a Nat.

Released at his own request by Connie Mack of the Athletics only last Monday, the 37-year-old fidgety fugitive with the show-boat complex yesterday agreed to Owner Clark Griffith's terms and will join the club today.

What's more he's going to pitch tomorrow night when the Nats open their four-game three-day series with the Chicago White Sox.

Griff refused to divulge what salary Bobo had signed for, but it is believed around $15,000.

The effervescent Bobo couldn't wait for Griff to make the announcement and personally saw to it the presses weren't kept waiting by visiting the press box at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, yesterday to spread the news.

"Ol' Bobo," a self-acquired nickname he adopted in preference to "Buck," shortly before he pitched the Tigers into the 1940 World Series admitted he had received several other offers, including a couple from National League clubs, but preferred to return to Washington, a town Ol' Bobo has sort of adopted as his favorite during his many Cook Tours.

Despite his eccentricities, braggadocio and screwballish tendencies on the mound and off, Newsom always has been one of Griff's favorite ball players. Griff realizes the bizarre Newsom adds a dash of color to what usually is a drab Nat team and, of course, realizes Ol' Bobo is what they call "box office."

Newsom came to the Nats with a $40,000 price tag in 1935 and lasted until 1937, when he went to Boston along with Ben Chapman for Outfielder Mel Almada, Rick and Wes Ferrell. After a sojourn with the Red Sox, and later Detroit, Ol'Bobo returned to the Nats in 1942, but lasted only until August, when he was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers. He bounced back into the American League via St. Louis in '43 and by August of that year once more was bought by Griff for his third visit. The '44 season found him with Philadelphia, where he went in exchange for Pitcher Roger Wolff.

BUCK (BOBO) NEWSOM

And now Ol' Bobo's back with the Nats. "Yep," said Griff yesterday, "that big galoot's back with us for the fourth time. That must be a world record. That fella always could wrap me around his little finger." He was grinning like a Cheshire cat when he said it.

AL COSTELLO.

Courts May Check Contracts

Dons Get Order Restraining Bertilli From Play With Boston

Boston, June 5 (AP).—A temporary order restraining Angelo Bertelli (the Springfield Rifle) from playing with the Boston Yanks of the National Football League today set off a hot court case on pro football contracts.

In obtaining the order in Suffolk Superior Court, Daniel J. Lyne, counsel for the Los Angeles Dons of the All America Conference testified that Bertelli had signed with the Dons Feb. 21 and "on or about May 22" had signed with the Yanks.

Whether the order will be made a permanent injunction will be decided June 10 at Hampden Superior Court in Springfield, Bertelli's home city.

The temporary order specifically bars Bertelli from playing with any team but the Done during the 1946-1947 season, in training, exhibition or regularly scheduled contests or post season championship games.

Yanks Announce Signing

When the Yanks announced signing the former Notre Dame great exactly two weeks ago it was said that Bertelli had inked a "special" contract of a personal nature with owner Ted Collins.

A spokesman for the Boston club said then that the document was "one that will stand up in court."

The same spokesman asserted today that "it's a question whether these pro football contracts are legal or not."

He declined to say whether the 10-day clause in pro football and baseball contracts might be the hinge on which the case might turn.

In New York, Collins told reporters:

"I don't want to go to court about this, but if I am forced to, lookout.

Had Bertelli in Mind

"When I paid $50,000 for the Boston franchise in 1944, I had Bertelli in mind, and I'll gamble that Bertelli will not play for Los Angeles in the All-America Conference. If he doesn't play for us, he will be with the team in some other capacity.

"The All-America Conference teams took 14 players from the Yanks. . . . Everybody but members of my family. They can keep the players, I don't want them; but I want Bertelli and I'll keep him."

Terms of Bertelli's Boston contract were not disclosed, but popular reports were that it called for $20,000 annually.

The day the Yanks announced acquisition of Bertelli, "Slip" Madigan, Dons' general manager, asserted the forward-passing expert had cashed a $1000 bonus check from the Los Angeles club.

Homers Give Tigers 2-to-0 Win Over A's

Philadelphia, June 5 (AP).—Two home runs, one by George Kell in the first inning an danother by Dick Wakefield in the sixth, each with the bases empty, sent the Detroit Tigers on to a 2 to 0 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics in the second game of the series here today.

Virgil Trucks who started for the Tigers pitched four innings and then retired because of indigestion. He was credited with the victory. Al Benton relieved him and hurled shutout ball the rest of the way.

It was the second straight shutout the Tigers handed the Mackmen. Detroit look last night's game by a similar 2-0 score.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	2	3	3
Kell,3b	3	2	0	1
Cramer,cf	1	1	1	0
O'law,cf-3b	3	0	4	0
W'field,lf	3	2	2	0
Gr'berg,1b	4	1	8	1
Mullin,rf	4	1	1	0
B'worth,2b	4	0	3	7
Richards,c	3	0	4	1
Trucks,p	2	0	0	0
Benton,p	1	0	1	1
Totals	33	8	27	13

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	3	1	1	0
McCosky,cf	4	0	1	0
Hall,2b	3	1	4	5
Suder,3b	4	0	0	3
Rosar,c	2	1	2	0
Hadley	0	0	0	0
McQuinn,1b	4	0	13	0
Chapman,lf	2	0	3	0
C'field,ss	2	1	1	4
†Peck	1	0	0	0
Wallaesa,ss	1	0	0	0
Flores,p	2	0	0	1
†Derry	1	0	0	0
M'hildon,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	27	15

*Batted for Caulfield in seventh.
†Batted for Flores in eighth.
‡Ran for Rosar in ninth.

Detroit	100 001 000—2
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0

Runs—Kell, Wakefield. Errors—Suder, Lake. Runs batted in—Kell, Wakefield. Two-base hits—Lake, Mullin. Home runs—Kell, Wakefield. Double plays—Lake to Bloodworth and Greenberg; Caulfield to Hall to McQuinn; Kell to Bloodworth; Hall to Caulfield to McQuinn; Bloodworth to Lake to Greenberg; Wallaesa to Hall to McQuinn. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Trucks, 3; Flores, 3; Benton, 3. Strikeouts—Trucks, 2; Flores, 2; Benton, 2. Hits—Trucks, 1 in 4; Benton, 3 in 5; Flores, 8 in 8; Marchildon, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Flores. Umpires—Rommel and Boyer. Time—1:48. Attendance—6067.

Miller Coach Resigns

Charlottesville, Va., June 5 (AP). W. Hugh Flannagan, for the past 15 years director of athletics at Miller School here, has resigned to enter business in Crozet. He came to the school in 1931 as boxing coach and became athletic director later that same year. He will be succeeded by Alden W. Whitmore of Broadway.

Hoya Nine Tops Tars, 6-1

In his second start of the year, Dick Ayres yesterday duplicated his previous two-hitter as Georgetown University's Hoyas defeated Piney Point Naval Station, 6-1, on Medical Field.

It marked the 1946 home finale for the Hoyas, who meet Loyola in Baltimore tomorrow in the season's windup, and Ayres gave a crowd plenty to watch as he sent 12 of the Sailors back to the bench via the strikeout route.

Elmer Oberto gave the Hoyas' their winning run on a daring steal home in the sixth inning with the game deadlocked at 1-1. After Piney Point Pitcher Steve Malfory had walked him, Oberto stole second, advanced to third on an infield out, and stole home.

Pete Baker put the Hoyas out in front in the first inning with a home run, but the Sailors tallied once in the fourth. After Oberto scored in the sixth, the Hoyas broke loose for four runs in the eighth and it was all over.

P. P. N. S.	000 100 000—1 2 1
G. U.	100 001 04x—6 8 3

Mallory and Stevens; Ayres and Bregman.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	35	9	.795	....
*New York	29	17	.630	7
Detroit	25	21	.543	11
*WASHINGT'N	22	19	.537	11½
*Cleveland	19	25	.432	16
St. Louis	18	25	.419	16½
*Chicago	15	24	.385	17½
Philadelphia	11	34	.244	24½

*Playing night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland at WASHINGTON, night.

St. Louis, 8; Boston, 8 (12-inning tie, called because of darkness).

Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 0.

Chicago at New York, night.

Games Today

Cleveland at WASHINGT'N (night)

Kragauskas (0-3) vs. Hudson (2-3).

Chicago at New York

Lopat (3-4) vs. Bevens (3-4).

St. Louis at Boston

Kramer (4-1) vs. Wagner (0-0).

(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Brooklyn	28	14	.667	....
*St. Louis	24	17	.585	3½
Chicago	21	19	.525	6
Cincinnati	19	18	.514	6½
New York	20	23	.465	8½
*Boston	18	22	.450	9
*Pittsburgh	17	21	.447	9
Philadelphia	13	26	.333	13½

*Playing night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 6; New York, 5.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, night.

Boston at St. Louis, night.

(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

Head (3-2) vs. Strincevich (0-3).

New York at Chicago

Schumacher (2-0) vs. Borowy (1-3).

Boston at St. Louis (night)

Wallace (2-2) vs. Pollet (4-3) or Barrett (0-1).

Philadelphiat at Cincinnati

Mauney (0-1) vs. Vander Meer (1-3).

Brownell, Burnett Gain MA Semifinal

Bobby Brownell and Volney Burnett improved their standing as the class of this section's simon-pure golfers yesterday, each trimming a pair of tough opponents to reach the semifinals of the forty-third Middle Atlantic amateur tournament at Chevy Chase.

However, the two contrasting stars, finalists in the recent Kenwood Invitation which Brownell won, 4 and 2, will not clash for the crown this time. The numerical system of pairing put them both in the lower bracket and they tangle in one semifinal this morning.

In the other it will be D. D. Cooke of the host club, against Eddie Johnston, stylist from the Country Club of Maryland, Baltimore. Winners of the two semifinals will meet this afternoon for the title left vacant when Claude Rippey, winner of the last tourney in 1942, failed to qualify Tuesday.

Bassler Loses to Webb

Beaten out in the first round were both players who tied for the qualifying medal with 71. Charlie Bassler of Rolling Road, lost by 1 hole to Columbia's Tommy Webb, but came back with a 73 in the afternoon to win the medal playoff from Ralph Bogart of Chevy Chase. The latter, a 2 and 1 victim of Burnett in the morning, soared to 77 in the playoff with a 40 on the last nine.

Brownell, Manor's pride, went through yesterday with his usual ease. First he whipped Edgar Lucas of Green Spring Valley, 4 and 2. And then he routed Frank Sutton of the Country Club of Virginia, 6 and 4.

Burnett met stronger opposition and had more trouble. He turned in a 2-over-par round to oust Bogart, and in the afternoon needed a strong counter-rally to stop veteran Spencer Overton of Rolling Road Club, 3 and 2. After holding a 3-up lead going into the twelfth Volney lost two quick holes to his cal mfoe. Overton's rally ended, however, on the fifteenth when Burnett sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie and the match was over as Burnett conceded a 2-footer one hole later.

Johnston Best Bet

Johnston was conceded the best chance of facing the Burnett-Brownell winner in the finals. His day's work yesterday consisted of beating Otto Greiner and Earl Skinker, a pair of favorites. The first he nipped by 2 and 1 and the second bowed 3 and 2.

Cooke's trail into the semifinals was marked by Jim Kinder of Prince Georges, 3 and 1, and by Tommy Webb of Columbia, 4 and 2. Webb turned in a blazing 33 yesterday morning to earn a meeting with Cooke and to trip Bassler, 1 up.

FIRST ROUND

Championship Flight

Tommy Webb, Columbia, defeated Charlie Bassler, Rolling Road, 1 up; Don Cooke, Chevy Chase, defeated Jim Kinder, Prince Georges, 3 and 1; Earle Skinker, Columbia, defeated Billy Briggs, Kenwood, 2 up; Eddie Johnston, C.C. of Md., defeated Otto Greiner, C.C. of Md., 2 and 1; V. G. Burnett, Indian Spring, defeated Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; Spencer Overton, Rolling Road, defeated George J. Voigt, Prince Georges, 1 up in 19 holes; Bobby Brownell, Manor, defeated Edgar Lucas, Green Spring Valley, 4 and 2; Frank Sutton, C.C. of Va., defeated LeRoy Smith, Manor, 1 up.

Second Flight

Rod Marien, Washington, defeated Benno Janssen, Charlottesville, Va., 4 and 3; C. E. Nebeker, Manor, defeated Jim Hunti, Indian Spring, default; Joe Wilson, Kenwood, defeated Jack Barr, Chevy Chase, 1 up; H. O. DeFries, C.C. of Md., defeated Claude Rippy, Washington, 2 and 1; W. C. Lea, jr., C.C. of Va., defeated Paul Burgderfer, C.C. of Va., 4 up; G. E. Thornton, Indian Spring, defeated Ted Burrows, Indian Spring, 1 up in 20 holes; Buddy Shar ey, Indian Spring, defeated Al Birmingham, Prince Georges, 1 up; Ray Swearingen, Columbia, defeated Everett Johnson, Prince Georges, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

A. M. Woodside, Prince Georges, defeated Doug Brashear, C. C. of Va., default; Karl Corby, Columbia, defeated C. Hunter Wa Prince Georges, default; J. C. Holzberg, Washington, defeated F. Stringfellow, C. C. of Va., default; D. E. DeVeau, Chevy Chase, defeated Sid Kearns, Prince Georges, 1 up; John S. Brooks, Burning Tree, defeated H. Brown, Rolling Road, 5 and 4; Richard Kleberg, Burning Tree, defeated Bob Henderickson, Kenwood, 4 and 3; R. C. Milbourne, Manor, defeated H. A. Halpin, Prince Georges, 1 up; Dave Wertman, Woodmont, defeated Jay Woodside, Prince Georges, 1 up.

Fourth Flight

C. A. Slater, Columbia, defeated Eustis Florence, Chevy Chase, 1 up in 19 holes; Bert Bramwell, Prince Georges, defeated D. N. Hevener, Indian Spring, 4 and 3; Gene Pittman, Manor, defeated P. L. Herring, Prince Georges, 1 up; W. D. Willey, Manor, defeated A. G. Dezendorf, Washington, 6 and 5; L. S. Sisti, Prince Georges, defeated C. M. Featherstone, Washington, default; Dr. Mike Oliveri, Indian Spring, defeated F. G. Butler, Indian Spring, 2 and 1; C. E. Van Horn, Prince Georges, defeated E. H. O'Malley, Indian Spring, 2 and 1; J. P. Bubb, Kenwood, defeated A. H. Youngquist, Kenwood, 1 up in 19 holes.

SECOND ROUND

First flight—Cooke defeated Webb, 4 and 2; Johnston defeated Skinker, 3 and 2; Burnett defeated Overton, 3 and 2; Brownell defeated Sutton, 6 and 4.

Second flight—Marien defeated Nebeker, 6 and 5; De Fries defeated Wilson, 1 up 20; Lea defeated Thornton, 2 and 1; Sharker defeated Swearingen, 2 and 1.

Third flight—Corby defeated Woodside, 1 up 19; Holzberg defeated DeVeau, 3 and 2; Brooks defeated Kleberg by default; Wertman defeated Milbourne, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight—Bramwell defeated Slater, 2 and 1; Pittiman defeated Willey, 2 up; Sisti defeated Oliveri, 3 and 2; Van Horn defeated Bubb, 1 up 19.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

First flight—10 a. m., Cooke vs. Johnston; 10:05, Burnett vs. Brownell.

Second flight—Marien vs. De Fries; 9:55, Lea vs. Sharkey.

Third flight—9:40, Corby vs. Holzberg; 9:45, Brooks vs. Wertman.

Fourth flight—9:20, Bramwell vs. Pittiman; 9:25, Sisti vs. Van Horn.

Colt Wins $32,062

Royal Family Sees Airborne, 50-1 Shot, Triumph in Derby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

50 TO 1 SHOT—Airborne, winner of only one previous race in his career, is led from the track by a stable boy at Epsom Downs, England, yesterday, after winning the 163d running of the Derby before a crowd estimated at 500,000. Jockey T. Lowrey is up and Owner J. E. Ferguson is the gent gleefully waving his hand

Epsom, England, June 5 (AP).—A 50-to-1 shot "bargain counter" colt—gray, stretch-running Airborne—came from far back in the last 100 yards today to win the 163d running of the Derby and shatter the dreams of Lord Derby and the Aga Khan for their fourth triumphs in the ancient classic.

A throng of 500,000 persons, including the royal family, who made their first trip to the Derby by rail, saw the grey streak—wearing number 13—strom through the stretch in the rain and the mud and sweep to the wire a length in front of Gulf Stream, second choice in the betting from the barn of 82-year-old Lord Derby, winner of the 1924, 1933 and 1942 renewals.

It was only the second victory in seven starts for Airborne, who turned in his maiden win in a cheap overnight race only a month ago.

To make the defeat all the more bitter for Lord Derby, it was his trainer, Walter Earl, who bought Airborne for plastics manufacturer John E. Ferguson out of the yearling sales two years ago for $13,860. By whipping to the wire today in front of Gulf Stream and Tom Lilley's well-liked 8-to-1 shot, Radiotherapy, Airborne won $32,062.

The astonishing result of this 163d Derby, which marked the peacetime return of the 1-mile-and-885-yard grind to the tough Epsom course after five war years at Newmorket, wrote a brand new set of names into the classic books. It was the first time Ferguson, who races a small string of five horses, had ever started a 3-year-old in the race. And it was the first Derby victory for Trainer R. Perryman, who won the St. Leger last year with Chamossaire, and for Jockey Tommy Lowrey.

Except for Gulf Stream, the favorites in the field of 20 were nowhere in sight when the son of Precipitation, who won the 2½-mile Ascot Gold Cup in 1937, hustled to the wire with his powerful stretch surge. Sir William Cooke's betting favorite, Happy Knight, winner of the 2000 Guineas last month—first of England's "triple crown" races—wasn't among the first nine, after setting the pace at the start. Khaled, hope of the Aga Khan to repeat his 1930, 1935 and '36 triumphs, came home a weary eighth after making one bid as the field turned the almost right-angled Tattenham corner and straightened out for home.

As derbies go, it wasn't much from a time point of view. Airborne was clocked in a mediocre 2:44 3-5 on a track officially called "soft," far off Mahmoud's 2:33 4-5 record, and the slowest since Coronach ambled around in 2:47 4-5 20 years ago.

All the public choices had a crack at the head end during the run around the three-sided course. Happy Knight came away from the start in front of Peterborough, Bridle Path, White Jacket and Massif.

Gulf Stream took over after a quarter of a mile of the uphill backstretch scramble, trailed by Qui Va La, Royal Commission, Khaled and Neapolitan, as Happy Knight faded to sixth and Airborne stayed well back in the pack.

Khaled ranged to the front at Tattenham Corner, but faded fast and Edward Tudor took command briefly before Gulf Stream made his move.

With a quarter of a mile to go, Lord Derby's candidate was in the clear and moving well, with Edward Tudor wearying and Radiotherapy coming up. Then Airborne dropped out of the clouds, swept around the leaders with only yards to go, and galloped in.

Radiotherapy moved up to third, back of Gulf Stream, in these final yards and Lord Durham's 20-to-1 White Jacket finished fourth. Back of these, in order, were Peterborough, Mrs. R. N. MacDonald-Buchanan's Edward Tudor, the 50-1 shot Royal Commission, Khaled and Neapolitan. Edward Tudor was ridden by England's great jockey, Gordon Richards, who has won more than 300 races in his career—but never has won a Derby.

Like a Carnival

Half-Million Flocks to See English Derby

Epsom, England, June 5 (AP).—There was horse racing at Epsom Downs today but only a small number of the estimated half-million people who came for England's most popular race—"the Derby"—saw anything of it.

For most of them, it was just a good excuse for a carnival.

Admission to the infield at Epsom was free—and that went for merry-go-rounds, sideshows and track among the hundreds of cars, trailers and tents packed inside the long hilly stretch.

Dozens of gypsy fortune tellers set up business.

Hundreds of little tea and sandwich stands were set up in the Downs and for a shilling a fan could by a jellied eel.

The grandstand and the royal enclosure, where the King, Queen and Princesses watcher Airborne triumph bore a fairly close resemblance to an American idea of a track. Government officials and the wealthy occupied boxes that cost about $740. Their ladies paraded in feathered, flowery veiled hats.

But in the muddy field, raincoats and headscarves were the costume of day.

Platic manufacturer, John E. Ferguson, owner of Airborne, and his wife said that neither had wagered a large sum on the race. Their daughter, 17-year-old Ann, also saw the race "and was so excited I can hardly talk."

Old-timers said the crowd ranked well up with the record prewar attendance, estimated at nearly a half million, although the exact figure could never be measured. About 22,000 were sold admissions to the grandstand—the rest flowing from betting booths to the rails, and back again, in he free area of the Downs.

From early morning until post time, special trains, buses and private cars converged on Epsom, a Surrey village about 25 miles south of London. A near-gale wind swept the track in the morning, driving a fine mist, but a half-hour before the Derby the course was flooded by sunshine.

Cambridge Gets New Manager

Cambridge, Md., June 5 (AP).—Barney DeForge, pitcher for Montreal of the International League, today was named manager of the Cambridge Dodgers of the Eastern Shore League, replacing Jimmie Cooney, who resigned yesterday.

DeForge's appointment was announced by Fred Lucas, Cambridge business manager, after a telephone conference with Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, parent club of the seventh-place Eastern Shore League team.

DeForge won two and lost one with the league-leading Royals this spring. He is expected to arrive here today and take over his duties in the Cambridge-Centerville game at Centerville tonight.

Race Opening Put Off

Long Branch, N. J., June 5 (AP).—Construction delays caused by recent heavy rains today caused postponement until June 19 of the inaugural meeting of the Monmouth Park Jockey Club race track, scheduled to open Monday.

35 Players See Action Before Dark

Boston, June 5 (AP).—Thirty-five players saw action today as the Red Sox and St. Louis Browns slid to an 8-8 tie which was called at the end of 12 innings because of darkness. Play had been suspended for 61 minutes in the ninth inning because of heavy rain.

The Browns used six pitchers and the sox four in the game, which lasted 3 hours and 29 minutes, not counting the 61 minutes' delay.

Junior Stephens celebrated his return to the starting St. Louis lineup by bashing a home run, his third of the year, and two doubles to drive in two runs.

Rudy York batted across four Boston runs as he hit a home run and a double.

The Brownies scored four times in the fifth to take a 6-to-2 lead but the Sox came right back with five runs in the sixth.

With the Sox ahead, 7 to 6 in the ninth, Mickey Harris, third Boston hurler, walked Bob Dillinger and allowed Joe Grace to single. Mace Brown replaced Harris and walked Stephens to load the bases.

Umpire Joe Rue called a halt when the rain was falling heavily after Brown had a two balls and one strike count on Johnny Lucadello.

After play was resumed Earl Johnson came in to pitch for Boston.

Wally Judnich's long fly scored Dillinger and a Chet Laabs double drove home Joe Grace to give the Browns an 8-to-7 lead.

Successive singles by George Metkovich and Johnny Pesky, a pass to Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr's flyout gave the Sox the equalizer.

The Sox couldn't get a man on base over the last three frames off Nelson Potter who was the victim of the tying run. The Browns had men on bases in all three innings but couldn't score.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	4	1	3	3	1
Grace,rf	7	2	4	0	0
Stephens,ss	5	3	1	5	1
D'ardino,2b	3	1	1	5	3
Schulte,2b	1	0	0	2	1
L'dello,2b	2	0	0	2	0
Judnich,cf	5	2	2	0	0
Zarilla,lf	2	0	1	0	0
Laabs,lf	3	2	2	2	0
D'gren,1b	3	0	1	5	0
Schultz,c	2	1	7	0	0
Mancuso,c	2	0	1	1	0
Zoldak,p	1	0	0	1	0
Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0	0
*McQuillen	1	0	0	0	0
Kinder,p	0	0	0	0	0
Potter,p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	45	14	36	17	

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
McBride,rf	4	2	2	3	0
M'ovich,rf	2	1	1	2	0
Pesky,ss	5	2	2	2	3
Williams,lf	5	1	2	3	0
Doerr,2b	5	1	1	3	7
York,1b	6	2	2	7	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Partee,c	3	0	0	4	0
Wagner,c	3	1	0	1	0
Butland,p	1	0	0	2	0
D'werd,p	1	0	0	0	0
†Ferriss	1	0	0	0	0
Harris,p	0	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
‡Campbell	1	0	0	0	0
Bagby,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	12	13	36	17

*Batted for Muncrief in eighth.
*Batted for Dreisewerd in 6th.
†Batted for Johnson in 9th.

St. Louis	200 040 002 000—8
Boston	100 105 001 000—8

Runs—Dillinger (3), Grace (2), Stephens, Bernardino, Zoldak, McBride (2), Metkovich, Pesky, Doerr, York (2), DiMaggio, Higgins, Dillinger, Harris, Pesky. Runs batted in—Stephens (2), Grace, Bernardino, Judnich (2), Zarilla, Laabs, Doerr (2), York (4), Wagner (2). Two-base hits—Dillinger, Laabs, Williams, York, McBride. Home runs—Stephens, York. Stolen base—Wagner. Sacrifices—Dillinger, Dahlgren, Pesky. Double plays—Bernardino to Stephens to Dahlgren, Stephens to Schulte to Dahlgren, DiMaggio to Doerr, Doerr to Pesky to York, Pesky to Doerr to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 14; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Zoldak, 2; Muncrief, 1; Potter, 1; Butland, 4; Dreisewerd, 1; Harris, 2; Brown, 1; Johnson, 1; Bagby, 2. Strikeouts—Zoldak, 3; Muncrief, 1; Potter, 1; Butland, 2; Harris, 2; Johnson, 1. Hits—Zoldak, 7 in 5 1-3; Muncrief, 2 in 1 2-3; Kinder, 1 in 1; Potter, 2 in 4; Butland, 7 in 4 1-3; Dreisewerd, 0 in 1 2-3; Harris, 3 in 2 (none out in 9th); Brown, 0 in 0; Johnson, 1 in 1; Bagby, 3 in 3. Umpires—Rue, Passarella and Weafer. Time—3:29. Attendance—10,612.

Waitkus' Hit In Ninth Wins, 6 to 5, for Cubs

Chicago, June 5 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs came from behind today to nose out the New York Giants, 6-5, with Eddie Waitkus' ninth-inning single with the bases loaded and the score deadlocked being the payoff blow.

Rookie Relief Hurler Emil Kush also starred for Chicago. Kush entered

Penny Packer Wins at Charles Town

Pays $49.90; Toonerville Out of Money

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., June 5.—Mrs. E. M. O'Brien's Penny Packer packed a million-dollar punch here this afternoon and shocked the talent by winning the Gettysburg Purse.

The 6-year-old son of Mate, who one only one race in 22 starts last year, chose to run today and was up in the final strides to take a neck decision over S. M. Folin's Erato in the sprint of about seven furlongs.

Third money in the field of eight went to John Foster's Grey Prince.

Toonerville Disappoints

The big disappointment for the crowd of 6000 was the performance of the Washington-owned Toonerville. The king of the smaller tracks last year, Toonerville flashed some speed today and then faltered badly, finishing a tiring seventh with oodles of Washington money making him the odds-on choice.

It was to the tune of a $49.80 mutuel that Penny Packer won and hung up time of 1:26 over the good track. The race brought a photo finish and had Erato won, it probably would have brought a disqualification. Erato, the pacemaker, carried Penny Packer to the outside entering the stretch, but the Mate gelding was game enough to overcome this handicap. Grey Prince saved ground and closed willingly to be third.

Jockey Johnny Tammaro took Erato to the front early and Toonerville went to the middle of the track to make repeated efforts to get to the leader. Penny Packer, in the meanwhile, was close up and saving ground. Approaching the far turn, Toonerville began to falter. Jockey Web Snyder went to the whip but the 7-year-old failed to respond. Penny Packer, however, with Mike Sarno up, responded to pressure and moved up.

Penny Packer Forced Wide

Entering the stretch, the fleet Erato got out of control and Penny Packer was forced wide. This pair strengthened and then battled it out to the wire with the 24-1 shot having the best of the final drive.

The daily double paid $21. The Oakhill Farm's Julette won the first race at $6.80 and Alan T. Clarke's Hazel W. won the second by a scant nose at $5.40.

Toonerville had company as a beaten odds-on favorite for Anita Garisto's Neat and Tidy downed the famous Roman Boy in the seventh, race by a half length.

Milwaukee Nine Buys Brewster From Indians

Milwaukee, June 5 (AP).—The outright purchase of Shortstop Charley Brewster from the Cleveland Indians was announced today by President Rudy Schaffer of the Milwaukee Brewers. The purchase price was not announced. Schaffer said Brewster was with the Indians in Washington and that an attempt was being made for him to fly here in time for tonight's game with Louisville.

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

†Bradleys Gift	108	Marjorie T. 101
Damion's Maid	104	Sun Chevie 107
Tintary	110	Odd Goods 109
†Auscultation	113	River Light 104
Spanish Point	108	

†Mrs. M. MacNeill and W. C. Eason entry.

2—¾; $2500; maiden 2-yr.-old fillies.

†Oberon	117	Who Cares 117
†Camargo	117	Virginia Beach 112
Devil May Care	117	Brown Clipper 117
Caliper	117	Roses Are Red 112
Anniespoquotch	117	Our Louise 117
†Timeoso Kiss	117	Foursome 117
Experiment	116	Gay Wildy 117

†Christmas Stable entry.

3—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds.

O. K. Ruby	115	Good Cross 108
Sunset Bay	103	†Intime 108
Rough Ordy	107	†Pagrace 103
Ardent Lad	120	Static 115

†A. A. Massimiano and H. W. Fielding entry.

4—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Black Grip	117	†Perijames 103
Problem Child	110	†Little Bunny 111
Chance Bras	114	High Priority 117
†New Hour	117	Sea Pilot 114
Sir Echo	117	†Mend 111
Red Mike	115	Tap Lightly 119
Tumble Boy	117	Graymar Lassie 108
Easy Chair	114	†For Better 112
V. Day	105	†Worries 116

†J. Bouffier and E. Koenig entry.

†A. Orlenfull and Mrs. A. H. Ruhl entry.

†Mrs. H. Dabson and E. P. Lundberg entry.

5—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Piquant	110	Lady Hairan 107
O'Balladier	115	Art Brown 119
Beau's Nurse	107	Nita Jean 114
Blue Cross	117	Pelops 117

6—1⅛; $8000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Zax	120	Bright Remark 113
Service Pilot	122	War Trophy 117
Prefect	117	

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.

Lion Rampant	116	Flash Burn 114
Hippodrome	119	Battle Born 114
Midnight Oil	112	Bur-Mark 116

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Hail Vic	107	Walloon 113
Playful Pat	107	Our Bien 117
Court Bienheim	108	

DELAWARE SELECTIONS

1—Sun Chevie, Auscultation, Tintary.
2—Camargo, Anniespoquotch, Who Cares.
3—Arden Lad, Intime, Static.
4—Black Grip, Easy Chair, New Hour.
5—Miss Cross, Art Brown, Pelops.
6—PREFECT, Zax, Service Pilot.
7—Bur-Mark, Hippodrome, Midnight Oil.
8—Walloon, Our Bien, Commashita.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; maidens.

†Uncle Remus, 118 (Bastilles)	5.20	2.80 2.40
Wojack, 118 (Givens)		3.20 2.90
Bullet Frost, 116 (Erickson)		5.90

†Vacance, Reproduction, †Teddy Tarn, †Big Duty, Ned Luck, Slower, Blind Path.

†Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

†C. C. Boshamer and Mrs. D. Noble entry.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Music, 118 (Lynch)	29.40	12.50 8.40
Hush Hush, 113 (Padgett)		6.80 4.90
†Red Stamp, 118 (Erickson)		5.30

Mischevious, Lonesome, Ceramic, Grand Actress, I'm O'Sullivan, Oceania, Water Clock, Tonga, Twenty Knots, †Audacity, †Bonnie Flag.

†Field.

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Baby Kiddie, 109 (Miller)	11.90	7.20 5.40
Bounding Bow, 118 (Schmidl)	12.10	7.90
Hygrea Ginger, 110 (Root)		8.40
Miss Neddie, †Apeal Agent, Third Rail, Pompo Negri, †Tenebrose.		

†Mrs. Louis K. Donovan entry.

4—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Lock and Key, 110 (Walters)	3.70	2.80 2.40
Can't Catch Me, 110 (Padgett)		3.20 2.90
Tiger Mac, 115 (Jemas)		2.60

Little Stella, Tabouret, Shifty Mac.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cherry Pop, 111 (Kirk)	5.00	3.50 2.50
Panasco, 111 (Padgett)		5.00 3.20
Lobra, 109 (Snider)		3.30

Macoast, Gaga, Nuala.

6—1⅛; $12,500; 3-year-olds; Dela. Oaks.

†Sonata Boy, 116 (Stout)	4.30	2.70 2.20
Proverb, 118 (Basile)		6.30 3.20
Red Shoes, 118 (Kirk)		2.60

Leave Taking, Chanteuse, Sea Snack, †Hypnotic, Mamaille, Dorothy Brown.

†Belair Stud entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Flare Back, 114 (Miller)	6.50	3.50 3.00
Hasteville, 121 (Root)		3.00 2.50
Brides Biscuit, 109 (Scawthorn)		4.20

Helious, Trojan Fleet, Gorget.

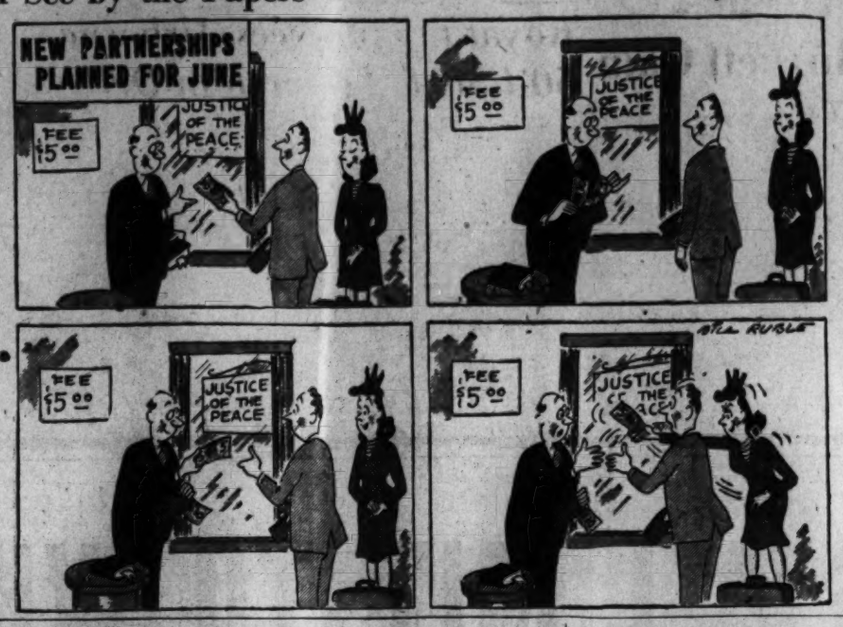
8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Salk Flew, 108 (Arguin)	34.70	12.20 6.10
Wee Gray, 110 (Bauer)		6.70 4.40
Chalupa, 105 (Padgett)		3.90

Gica, Camet, Mibill D., Loudoun Boy.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble



Charles Town Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1946—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:16½. Owner, Oakhill Farm. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JULETTE	(W. Snyder)	115	3	3	2³	1¹½	1¹½	$2.40
ERATO	(Sarno)	120	2	4	1½	2¹	2³	2.10
GRADEA	(D. Scocca)	120	5	5	4¹	2½	3³	17.30
LADY DOCTOR	(Tammaro)	115	1	2	1½	3¹	4¹	12.70
ARG BLUE	(Carrille)	120	7	1	6¹	6²	5²	12.30
HE'LL TRY	(Palumbo)	115	4	6	3½	4½	6³	3.50
ANIZOOCH	(Lusby)	110	8	7	7²	7¹	7²	31.70
LUCKY TONI	(Richards)	117½	6	8	8	8	8	19.40

JULETTE, $6.80, $3.40, $3.00; UNHEARD, $3.00, $2.40; GRADEA, $5.80.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:46½. Owner, Alan T. Clark. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAZEL W.	(W. Kirk)	114	8	5	1½	1½	1ns	2¹½	1ns	$1.70
FRENCH WARD	(Cusimano)	109	1	3	2²	2¹	2²	1hd	2½	12.40
ROUGH AMOS	(Palumbo)	119	3	4	5¹	5½	4²	4²	3¹	2.90
PAULA GRIER	(G. Miller)	116	7	6	3½	4¹	4¹	3½	4⁴	15.50
RONDO	(Tammaro)	114	4	8	7²	6⁴	6³	6¹	5²	8.70
MISS McLUKE	(W. Snyder)	114	6	7	4¹	3²	3½	5½	6²	48.70
BABY BOY	(W. Miller)	114	2	2	8	8	8	8	7²	19.20
ROLL ELEVEN	(Napier)	119	5	1	6½	7⁴	7²	7½	8	4.20

HAZEL W., $5.40, $3.60, $2.60; FRENCH WARD, $9.80, $4.20; ROUGH AMOS, $3.00.

Daily Double, JULETTE and HAZEL W., Paid $21

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:16. Owner, D. Gray. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSE'S BOY	(Bocson)	116	4	4	1ns	1ns	1½	1²	1⁴	$3.90
J. HAL	(Sarno)	117	1	1	4¹	2¹	2²	2²	2²	2.20
BUSY MAN	(D. Scocca)	116	2	3	3²	3½	3¹	3¹	3½	8.90
CAFFEINE	(Austin)	116	5	5	5	5	5	5	4³	1.50
CHERNA	(W. Miller)	111	3	3	2²	4²	4²	4½	5	7.60

ROSE'S BOY, $9.80, $4.60, $2.60; J. HAL, $4.20, $2.60; BUSY MAN, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:46½. Owner, Oakhill Farm. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULRUSHES	(W. Snyder)	116	3	1	1¹	1¹	1ns	2	$1.90
PSYCHIC FANCY	(W. Dufford)	114	2	6	4½	3ns	2ns	2	2.30
CARLARLASS	(W. Miller)	112	1	4	6²	4²	3½	3	13.80
ARCH McDONALD	(Demar)	111	4	2	2½	2½	4½	4	14.10
BROOKE ARGO	(Fitzgerald)	117	5	7	5³	6¹	5¹	5	9.60
DOWN SOUTH	(Leggett)	114	8	5	8	8	8	6¹	32.40
FLOWER BATTLE	(Palumbo)	111	6	8	7½	7½	7²	7	12.60
FAUST II	(D. Scocca)	113	7	3	3½	5hd	8	8	5.60

BULRUSHES, $5.80, $3.40, $2.80; PSYCHIC FANCY, $4.40, $2.60; CARLARLASS, $5.40.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:16. Owner, J. B. Royston. Time, 1:19⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAL	(Tammaro)	115	5	6	3²	3²	2²	1hd	$1.50
FREEBORN	(Dufford)	115	4	1	2½	2ns	3²	2²	2.10
MISS ECONOMY	(W. Miller)	110	3	8	8	8	7¹	3½	8.90
PANDORAMINT	(Garrett)	110	8	2	1½	1¹	1hd	4²	8.60
CLAP JACK	(Moon)	115	2	5	6½	7²	8	5²	37.20
STAR SWEEP	(Carrille)	115	6	7	7¹	6²	5½	6²	19.30
FOXY FRANK	(Fitzgerald)	117	7	4	5²	5½	6½	7¹	12.70
VANDER BELLE	(W. Snyder)	113	1	3	4½	4²	4½	8	21.00

PAL, $5.00, $2.60, $2.20; FREEBORN, $3.00, $2.80; MISS ECONOMY, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:44½. Owner, Mrs. E. M. O'Brien. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PENNY PACKER	(Sarno)	118	6	2	3²	2½	2¹	2²	1ns	$23.90
ERATO	(Tammaro)	114	7	1	1²	1¹	1½	2²	2	5.40
GREY PRINCE	(Delpino)	114	2	3	4¹	4ns	3²	3²	3	5.40
AUNLOON	(Churchill)	118	4	5	6²	5½	5½	4½	4½	10.00
WOODSCOTT	(Cusimano)	107	1	6	7¹	6²	6²	6²	5½	65.80
GAY BOO	(Fitzgerald)	107	3	7	8	8	7¹	7²	6²	16.80
TOONERVILLE	(W. Snyder)	121	8	4	2½	3²	4¹	5½	7¹⁰	.70
PEARL H.	(Weber)	113	5	8	5½	7½	8	8	8	42.00

PENNY PACKER, $49.80, $17.70, $8.80; ERATO, $4.80, $3.40; GREY PRINCE, $3.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:15. Owner, Anita Garisto. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEAT AND TIDY	(Matral)	113	5	3	2²	2¹	1½	$3.40
ROMAN BOY	(W. Snyder)	113	6	2	1¹	1hd	2²	.70
ROSA AZTECA	(Leggett)	114	1	5	3½	3²	3¹	6.60
HAPPY MOOSE	(W. Miller)	110	7	1	4¹	4²	4²	18.60
BULLCOLD	(Lusby)	108	3	7	6½	6½	5¹	44.30
CEDAR BUNNIE	(Austin)	107	4	8	5²	5½	6²	19.30
POLLY'S PET	(Cusimano)	108	2	6	7	7	7	18.70

NEAT AND TIDY, $8.80, $3.60, $2.60; ROMAN BOY, $2.80, $2.40; ROSA AZTECA, $2.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:44½. Owner, Mrs. V. T. Carter. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALE VICTORY	(Matral)	113	6	1	2¹	2²	1¹	1¹	$1.70
LAUGH AND PLAY	(Tammaro)	115	2	2	1½	1½	2²	2¹½	2.10
PETE'S GOLD	(Fitzgerald)	121	5	4	3²	3½	3½	3¹	6.80
LEE-LIN	(Ballinger)	110	4	5	4²	4¹	4²	4¹	24.90
SCOOTIE	(Carrilio)	112	8	3	5²	5¹	5²	5¹	14.40
ADMIRAL JIM	(Lusby)	110	3	6	6²	6¹	6²	6²	21.20
OYSTER SHELL	(Cusimano)	106	7	7	7½	8	7²	7⁴	16.60
MOON MEADOW	(D. Scocca)	110	1	8	8	7¹	8	8	9.60

VALE VICTORY, $5.40, $2.80, $3.00; LAUGH AND PLAY, $3.40, $3.00; PETE'S GOLD, $3.40.

Belmont Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Pagranny	112	Butchie	122
Honour Student	118	Run Lady	113
Luk O'Sullivan	108	Swift Town	120
Mon Teak	115	Five Fourteen	113
Leprechaun	113	Hasty Blue	113
Marseilles	111	Silver Head	113
Erigeron	118	Hezekiah	118
Bunty's Imp	120	Raiment	113
Happy Flying	118	Only Yours	108
Arrow Courier	113	Stage Song	112

2—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dolly Zac	108	†Colorset	118
Anecdote	113	Lady Dell	114
Picardy Belle	114	†Suribachi	119
Fame's Bid	111	†Transmit	113

†V. Emanuel, J. P. Smith and H. McL. Fenwick entry.

3—Ab. 1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.

Leave Alone	130	Zadoc	133
Quonset	131	On the Cuff	145
†Fieldfare	145	Boiled Shirt	141
†Art School	134	George Corn	131
Kade Burn	130	Night Porter	141
Black Ned	145	†Abidale	134
Spikery	153	†Kennebunk	138
Esposita	130		

†J. Bosley, jr., and Mrs. H. Obre entry.

†T. T. Mott entry.

4—1⅛; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Bulgar	113	Grand Flag	115
Jet Plane	103	Hi Jo-Ann	113
Rinaross	108	Jousting Match	113
Ice Lady	108	Judy's Girl	108
Chance Morn	120	Isatin	115
Frank Hunter	113	Cold Ray	103

5—5½; $4500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

†Catana	115	Deby	115
Peiure	115	†Gigglet	115
†Viola	115	Bee Ann Mac	115
Poppy Seed	115	Josell C.	115
†Sing Song	118	†Trilby	115
†Imperil	115	Skimmer	115
Halagal	115	Dorothy Be Jr.	115
†Stage Mother	115		

†Belair Stud and O. Phipps entry.

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

†J. S. Phipps entry.

6—5½; $4500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Uncle Byron	114	Burninby Dream	120
Head Smart	109	G. I. Joe	114
Flying Tartar	109	Islam's Islam	116
Seafare	116	Bright Willie	111
Bienel	114	Bayern	114
Terse	111	Jack Madigan	114
Equanimous	114	Republicana	114
Sea Bees	114	Bellwether	116
Comanche Peak	116	Friar Teddy	114
Harvard Square	116		

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds: class D.

Daralet	115	Uncle Mac	110
Prop Girl	105	First Pebble	117
Gallavant	106	Meltonian	110

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Oakford	114	Chickori	109
Chance Mate	117	Rath Ronan	119
Precious Years	109	Sea Convoy	109
Ronray	113	Beau Quest	107
Which Cup	111	Jacian	114
Bollinger	114	Baby Edith	109
Dauber's Girl	101		

Bottle Tosser Fined $50; Barred From Park

St. Louis, June 5 (U.P.).—Baseball fan Frank B. Boston, fined $500 May 13 for throwing a beer bottle at Outfielder Stan Musial of the Cardinals, today accepted a reduced fine of $50 and a year's probation, during which he cannot enter Sportsman's Park.

City Judge George J. Grellner reconsidered after Boston's attorney withdrew proceedings attacking the legality of the fine.

Va. Baseball, Track Captains For '47 Named

Charlottesville, Va., June 5 (AP).—Two sets of cocaptains have been elected to lead the University of Virginia's 1947 baseball and track teams, athletic officials announced today in releasing a list of 43 awards mad by the student athletic council for spring sports competition.

Baseball lettermen chose Henry Neighbors of Washington, pitching ace for the past two seasons, and Paul Derian of Waukegan, Ill., outfielder for two years, as cocaptains.

Name dto lead the trackmen were: Samuel Fray, Culpeper, a hurdler and sprinter, and George Traschel, Baltimore, standout distance runner.

Fourteen baseball letters were voted to James Patton, captain, Richmond; Braden Altemus, Johnstown, Pa.; Robert Caine, Washington; David Carr, Charlottesville; Paul Derian, Astorie, N. Y.; Samuel Ellington, Amhurst; Henry Neighbors, Washington; Charles Noe, Louisville, Ky.; William Pandak, Conway, Pa.; Joseph Rowell, Surry; John Schultz, Waukegan, Ill.; John Leachman, Washington; Neal Wade, Charlottesville, and William Wilson, Charlottesville.

Seventeen winners of track letters were Thomas Hardy, captain, Farmville; Ray Brown, Falls Church; Michael Clark, Baltimore; Frank Christian, Bells Haven; Lee Davis, Washington; Samuel Fray, Culpeper; Robert Jamison, Ann Arbor, Mich.; James Lee, Savannah, Ga.; James Lyle, Charlottesville; Stewart Lancaster, Louisville, Ky.; George Moore, Norfolk; Edward Neal, Cookeville, Tenn.; Louis Nicastro, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edgar Peltz, Newport News; Robert Potter, Duluth, Minn.; Frank Richmond, Fort Madison, Iowa, and George Traschel, Baltimore, Md.

Six insignias for tennis went to Hamilton Allen, New York; John Berkley, Harrisburg, Pa.; Harold Burrows, Charlottesville; Frank Gilliland, Johnstown, Pa.; Frank Ogden, Baltimore, and Robert Rhodes, Woodmere, N. Y.

Those who lettered in golf were Louis Eisenmann, Little Rock, Ark.; William Galt, Jacksonville, Fla.; Patton Janssen, Charlottesville; Richard Leonard, Nashau, N. H.; Raymond Loving, Charlottesville, and William Roberts, Little Neck, N. Y.

Golf Tourney Features Touchdown Program

Day long activity is scheduled for the annual Touchdown Club outing at the Manor Country Club today.

Outstanding on the schedule is a golf tournament slated to begin at 9:30 a. m. Swimming, volley ball, horseshoe pitching and a softball game between letter and nonletter men of the Touchdown Club also are on schedule.

John Jankowski will defend the club's golf title. Past Champion Harry G. Pitt, one of the best golfers in this section, also will compete.

Ole Olsen and Chick Johnson, the comedy team, will draw the lucky numbers which will entitle winners to valuable prizes.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

PP.	Horse,	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Ample (Sarno)		114	4-1
2	Hascout (Cusimano)		114	12-1
3	Happy Saint (Bakhsh)		119	20-1
4	Baba Dear (Matral)		109	8-1
5	Cornelia Bell (no boy)		109	6-1
6	Mac Briar (no boy)		119	4-1
7	Silver Sting (W. Kirk)		114	12-1
8	Gay Bid (D. Scocca)		119	4-1
9	Aylesbury (Palumbo)		114	6-1
10	Ship Signal (Tammaro)		119	4-1
11	Buckle Time (Fitzgerald)		119	2-1
12	Gay Venture (Leggett)		119	6-1
13	New Life (no boy)		114	20-1
14	Fiery Lass (Sarno)		114	20-1

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Enticing Lad (Carrillo)	119	6-1
2	Quick Ann (Garrett)	109	8-1
3	Old Dunlin (no boy)	114	20-1
4	Way Lass (Austin)	109	12-1
5	Second Hand (Napier)	119	15-1
6	Ringalong (no boy)	119	4-1
7	Black Bass (Austin)	119	3-1
8	Hildur's Queen (Cusimano)	109	4-1
9	Lord Legonier (no boy)	114	3-1
10	Jo Anny B (no boy)	109	6-1
11	Spring On (no boy)	109	8-1
12	Lady Marine (Sarno)	109	15-1
13	Belmedian (D. Scocca)	114	8-1
14	Scootie (Carrillo)	114	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Willwin (Tammaro)	110	5-2
2	Gay Player (no boy)	115	12-1
3	Pesky (Sarno)	110	20-1
4	Fox Meadow (Dufford)	121	6-1
5	Intelligentsia (Carrillo)	105	6-1
6	Hi Lucretia (Cusimano)	105	20-1
7	Murray Hill (Austin)	118	20-1
8	Hard Loser (Napier)	115	3-1
9	Schley Rhoda (Carrillo)	110	6-1
10	Maroxay (no boy)	110	4-1
11	Joy Fest (no boy)	110	12-1
12	Gallant Doc (W. Kirk)	115	15-1
13	Canto Gallo (Grant)	115	8-1
14	Zyloxxie (Matral)	111	4-1

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Gay Peggy (Fitzgerald)	116	8-1
2	Sherrie Lee (Grant)	107	12-1
3	Old Harry (Snyder)	121	3-1
4	Ted O (Dufford)	112	6-1
5	Aiken (Austin)	118	2-1
6	Jack Horner (Napier)	112	4-1
7	Morbrook (Carrillo)	112	20-1
8	Exploit (Bocson)	112	4-1
9	Blitzetie (no boy)	102	8-1
10	John's Teddy (W. Kirk)	112	12-1
11	Transline (no boy)	115	20-1
12	Mr. Jim (Tammaro)	121	4-1
13	Discretion (Austin)	121	4-1
14	Bee Larkmead (Holland)	116	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Bass Fiddle (Santer)	118	4-1
2	Schley Anne (Carrillo)	115	10-1
3	Gallant (Cusimano)	117	8-5
4	Rocky Craig (Miller)	113	4-1
5	Quatredom (Kelly)	115	12-1
6	Kirks Follow (no boy)	110	20-1
7	Bill K (Bocson)	117	5-2
8	Titian (Kelly)	117	6-1
9	Battle Town (Palumbo)	122	6-1
10	Second Attempt (no boy)	115	6-1
11	Town Camp (no boy)	115	12-1
12	Lord Loudon (Tammaro)	120	4-1
13	Bugler (Sarno)	120	4-1
14	May Fern (Sarno)	115	15-1

6—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 3-year-olds.

1	Grand Drive (Leggett)	108	12-1
2	Ask My Ma (Bocson)	112	6-1
3	Beau Wynn (Napier)	113	4-1
4	Hug Bug (Miller)	108	2-1
5	Miss Stevie (no boy)	108	12-1
6	Ines M (Moon)	108	4-1
7	Good Nightie (no boy)	113	6-1
8	Charlene O. (Weber)	113	15-1
9	Phonso (Matral)	113	3-1
10	Dover Road (Scocca)	108	6-1
11	Ted Porter (Dufford)	113	20-1
12	Lawless Miss (no boy)	108	15-1
13	St. Lo. (Santer)	108	12-1
14	Tess Govans (Ballenger)	103	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lead Please (Cusimano)	108	6-1
2	Tupelo Miss (Garrett)	101	8-1
3	Watch Brown (Sarno)	118	20-1
4	New Stars (Austin)	113	15-1
5	Queenstown (no boy)	113	5-2
6	Shipkins (no boy)	108	4-1
7	Clock Time (Weber)	113	4-1
8	Darling Grace (Scocca)	101	5-1
9	Wintime (Leggett)	113	6-1
10	Nobby Boy (Matral)	113	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Running Riot (no boy)	109	20-1
2	Shan Hill (Miller)	113	6-1
3	Gay Victory (Austin)	114	6-1
4	Open Fire (Scocca)	114	20-1
5	Breakable Miss (Sarno)	113	8-1
6	Knox K. (Fitzgerald)	118	4-1
7	Caratinga (Cusimano)	104	12-1
8	Time Play (Richards)	114	5-2
9	Strolling Lee (no boy)	109	3-1
10	Chalpre (no boy)	113	6-1
11	Tragedienne (Scocca)	113	6-1
12	Parquet (Carrillo)	118	15-1

'By' Nelson Won't Defend Title in Philadelphia Golf

Philadelphia, June 5 (AP).—Byron Nelson will not defend his title in the third annual Philadelphia Inquirer Invitation Golf Tournament opening tomorrow.

After finishing third in the Goodall Round Robin at New York yesterday, Nelson sent word that he was taking a plane to his Texas home where his mother-in-law is seriously ill. He hopes to play in next week's National Open.

Other withdrawals received were from Dick Burton, British Open champion; Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., and Gene Sarazen, former Open and PGA champion.

With Nelson out of the running, diminutive

Soviets Rank Stalin As Greatest Ever

Nation Regards Him as More Important Than Its Outstanding Historical Figures

By Eddy Gilmore

(Eddy Gilmore has spent five years in Russia as Associated Press correspondent.)

(Second of a series.)

New York, June 5 (AP).—Gen. Joseph Stalin is a highly respected, almost hallowed, figure in Russia today and regarded by his 193 million people as probably the greatest Russian of all time—greater than Peter the Great, Ivan the Terrible and perhaps even Lenin.

At 66, Stalin is still a vigorous man and still in charge of this nation.

Elected in February this year to four more years as Russia's leader, Stalin seems likely to fill out his term and if his health is as good as it is today be elected again.

Stalin is a Georgian and Georgians as a race seem to live longer than any other in the Soviet Union.

Who is going to succeed Stalin is one of those things the Russians just don't talk about.

Seen as Soviet Savior

Loved, respected and feared, Stalin's stature grew mightily with the war. The military men and the Russian people seem to be thoroughly convinced that he, more than any man in the world, saved Russia and civilization from Hitler and actually brought about the Nazi downfall.

The Russians have great faith in Stalin's new five-year plans and are quite certain they are going to emerge the greatest industrial country in the world, the country with the most secure political and economical system and eventually the country with the most spiritual as well as material surpluses.

Any beliefs, fears or hopes here or elsewhere that there is opposition to Stalin in Russia is nonsense. There is no political group striving to grab the power, for the Communists have the power and they are Russia's only party and will continue so.

No Generals' Clique

There is no such thing as a generals' group or clique.

Who are the men under Stalin and what importance should one attach to them as possible successors to the generalissimo who, someday, of course, must step down or die.

Stalin's present jobs and titles are: Chairman of the Council of Ministers, which means he's Prime Minister, head of all the armed forces, secretary general of the central committee of the Communist Party, head of the powerful Politburo, chairman of the organizational committee of the Communist Party, deputy to the Supreme Soviet.

Vyacheslav Molotov, the Foreign Minister, appears to rank next to Stalin for he holds the secretary of state's job and is vice premier.

There are three relatively young men who have risen rapidly:

Marshal L. P. Beria.
Gen. A. A. Zhdanov.
G. M. Malenkov.

Zhdanov, 50 years old, chairman of the Supreme Soviet's Council of the Union, full member of the Politburo, secretary of the party's central committee and member of the organizational committee of the party and deputy to the Supreme Soviet.

Was Stalin's Secretary

Malenkov is 44, a member of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, a full member of the Politburo now, a secretary of the central committee of the party and deputy to the Supreme Soviet. Mr. Malenkov was Stalin's personal secretary for a number of years, which should not be discounted.

Marshal Beria is 47, and considered to be the ranking member of the Council of Ministers next to Stalin and Molotov. He's a full member of the Politburo, deputy to the Supreme Soviet and former head of Russia's Office of Internal Affairs, indicating the trust Stalin has in him. Like Stalin, he is a Georgian by birth.

There are three other Russians who have taken on added importance since the war. They are Alexei N. Kosygin, 42; Vasily V. Kuznetsov, 45, and General Nikolai A. Bulganin, 51.

From this list Stalin's successor is almost surely to be chosen.

(TOMORROW—Russia far behind on atomic power, works desperately to catch up.)

ITALY

From Page 1

ernment will remain in office until June 24.

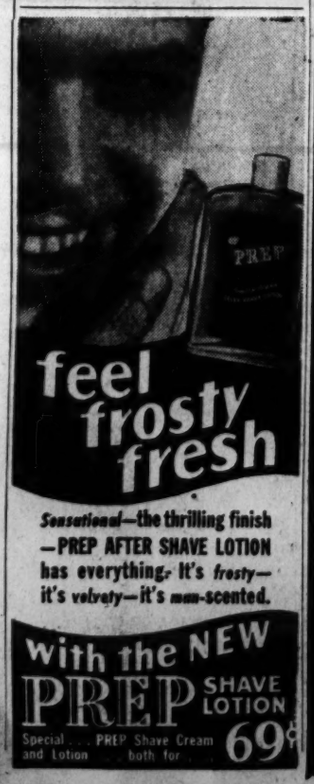
In returns of the national elections, De Gasperi's moderate Christian Democrat Party clinched a big plurality, with the Socialists second and Communists third. The Christian Democrats will have the largest voice in the new constituent assembly to write a constitution.

The returns gave the Christian Democrats 7,876,874 votes, the Socialists 4,606,509, and Communists 4,204,741. The Uomo Qualunque (common man) Party received 1,164,152 votes, nearly as many as the fourth-place National Democratic Union, led by former Premier Vittorio Emanuele Orlando with 1,486,277. The Republican Party polled 954,973.

Man Killed, 1 Hurt In Arcola Crash

Leesburg, Va., June 5 (Spl.).—David Eugene Smith, 31, of White Post, Va., was instantly killed this morning and his companion, John M. Tinsman, 30, of Upperville, Va., seriously injured when the truck in which they were riding crashed into the abutmet of a bridge and rolled over an embankment.

The accident happened on Route 50, near Arcola. Traffic Officer M. F. Ritter, who investigated, said a tire blew out, causing the smashup. The truck was operated from a lime company in Stephens City, Va., according to officers. Tinsman was taken to Winchester Hospital.



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Special . . . PREP Shave Cream and Lotion . . . both for . . .

Died

BEAN, ANN G. On Tuesday, June 4, 1946, ANN G. BEAN (nee De Vote) of 4011 18th st. nw., beloved wife of Thaddeus R. Bean, mother of Thaddeus A., Reese V., Harry J. and Mark F. Bean, Margaret B. Arender and Gertrude B. Cronin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 7, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN, ELLA LOUISE. Suddenly, on June 4, at her residence, Brentsville, Va., formally of Edmonston, Md., ELLA LOUISE BROWN, wife of George M. Brown. Surviving are four children, Pvt. Charles Oscar, Gunners' Mate 1/C James T. Brown, Mrs. Lucy A. Banting and Mrs. Gloria L. Yancey. Remains resting at her late home, Brentsville, Va. Services Thursday, June 6, at 10 a. m., All Saints Catholic Church, Manassas, Va. Interment Hoadley, Va.

BURKE, ISABELLE GLASCOCK. On Monday, June 3, 1946, at her home, 3604 Massachusetts ave. nw., ISABELLE GLASCOCK BURKE, widow of George W. Burke and mother of Thomas G. Burke, George W. Burke and Fannie Virginia Burke, all of Washington; sister of Emma Glascock. Services at the above residence on Thursday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. (Alexandria papers please copy.)

CONLEY, JOHN THOMAS. On Tuesday, June 4, 1946, JOHN THOMAS CONLEY, beloved husband of Agnes T. Conley (nee Brightley) and father of Mrs. Ella Moore and John T. Conley, jr.; son of Mrs. Ella Creamer of West Virginia and the late John T. Conley. He also is survived by three sisters and three brothers of West Virginia. Funeral from his late residence, 225½ Maryland ave., Parkland, Md., on Saturday, June 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Mount Calvary Catholic Church, Forestville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. Services by Nalley's funeral home.

DYER, WILLIAM ARTHUR. On Monday, June 3, 1946, at Children's Hospital, WILLIAM ARTHUR DYER, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Dyer and brother of Charles Edward Dyer and Joan Claudette Dyer. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, June 6, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Walkers' Chapel, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Walker Chapel Cemetery.

FREEDMAN, MAURICE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 4, 1946, at his residence, 1308 Buchanan st. nw., MAURICE FREEDMAN, beloved husband of Helen Freedman, and devoted father of Miriam, Selig, and Joyce Freedman. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Esther Freedmans; 2 brothers, Sidney and Samuel Freedman, of Baltimore, Md.; 3 sisters, Mrs. Sidney Daniels, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Ida Freedman, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Lionel Abrahams, of Boston, Mass. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

KLEIN, DANIEL (POP). On Monday, June 3, 1946, DANIEL (POP) KLEIN of 317 Kentucky ave. se., the beloved father of Mrs. Margaret Strickler, Catherine V., Edward G. D., Howard R., Arthur N. and Walter E. Klein. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park, Riggs rd. ne.

LAYTON, OSCAR LINWOOD. On Tuesday, June 4, 1946, at Edgewater, Md., OSCAR LINWOOD LAYTON of 3925 7th st. nw., husband of Mary Turpin Layton; father of Mrs. Myra Goodwin, Mrs. Frances Gantt, Mrs. Edith Browning, Richard T. Layton, Mrs. Mary Downer, Horace L. Layton and the late Madeline L. Nichols. Remains resting at Willoughby's funeral home, Hurlock, Md. Funeral services and interment Thursday, June 6, at 2 p. m., Hurlock, Md.

MILLAR, VIRTIE FOLSOM. On Tuesday, June 4, 1946, at Providence Hospital, VIRTIE FOLSOM MILLAR of 323 Kentucky ave. se., beloved wife of Charles O. Millar and mother of Mrs. Robert C. Shelby of Clarksdale, Miss., and sister of Miss Jennie A. Wood of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Alto A. Williams of Smithfield, Ga. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until funeral services at Christ's Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., on Friday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ODEN, WILLIAM L. On Sunday, June 2, 1946, at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM L. ODEN, of Gaithersburg, Md., beloved father of William Le Roy Oden. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel Thursday, June 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SUPPLE, LILLIAN D. On Monday, June 3, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, LILLIAN D. SUPPLE of 1358 Quincy st. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1309 N st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment private.

TYNE, JOHN E. On Monday, June 3, 1946, at West Palm Beach, Fla., JOHN E. TYNE, beloved husband of Florence M. Tyne and father of Chester E. Tyne, Dorethea A. Russell, Ada L. Doyle and Margaret V. Staubly. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WELLS, JOHN NORWOOD. On Monday, June 3, 1946, at Perry Point, Md., JOHN NORWOOD WELLS, husband of the late Mary W. Wells and brother of Mrs. Mary L. Marks and Daniel P. Wells. Remains resting at his late residence, 4847 Park ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services on Thursday, May 6, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WRIGHT, LILLIAN MARIE. On Tuesday, June 4, 1946, at her daughter's residence, 1091 18th st. ne., LILLIAN MARIE WRIGHT (nee Roth), beloved wife of James L. Wright, mother of Fred Roth of Townsend, Md., and Milton Roth, Mrs. Margaret Myers, Mrs. Catherine Bishop, Mrs. Agnes Trupo, Mrs. Violet Flannigan of Catonsville, Md., and Mrs. Helen Wilson of Marlboro, Md. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 519 11th st. se., on Friday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered in Holy Name Catholic Church, 918 11th st. ne., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

Many Area Servicemen Scheduled to Debark at New York From George Washington

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurace that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, June 5.—Arrivals aboard the George Washington, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Morrison, Lieut. Col. Walter A.
Beal, Sergt. Eliz.
Thompson, Sergt. Harry J.
Colfer, Capt. Richard J.
Whitlet, First Lieut. George A.
Pfaff, T/4 James A.
Decker, T/5 Thomas P., jr.
Wilson, T/5 Woodrow.
Kenney, Corpl. Alexander, jr.
Harley, Sergt. John K.
Stitt, Sergt. James.
Snead, T/4 John O.
Bush, T/5 Raymond.
Pendleton, T/5 Samuel E.
Harris, Pfc. Joseph.
Hatchett, Pfc. William H.
Cutting, Sergt. Robert F.
Didham, Sergt. John F.
Boardman, Pfc James R.
Bullock, Pvt. Frank.
Settle, Pvt. James L.
Bailey, First Lieut. H. P.
Spears, Sergt. Jack A.
Butler, T/5 John.
Evans, T/5 John B.
Garrett, T/5 Clifton.
Cater, Pfc. Clyde E.
Glenn, Pfc. Charles E.
Lanier, Pfc. James.
Wilson, Pfc. John D.
Yates, Pfc. Ernest A., jr.
Davis, Pvt. Eddie A., jr.
Chapman, Sergt. Milton B.
Rice, T/5 James.
Darling, Lieut. Col. Joseph W., 3325 Reno rd.
Russell, First Lieut. Paul D.
Dudley, Pfc. Charles T.

VIRGINIA

Glary, First Lieut. John N., Richmond.
Willoughby, First Lieut. Marion N., Chuckatuck.
Gauther, Pvt. Melvin T., Fort Monroe.
Brent, S/Sergt. Virgil C., Lynchburg.
Williams, First Lieut. Hudson R., Sandstone.
Kuhlman, T/Sergt. Ross W., Arlington.
Adams, S/Sergt. John H., Richmond.
Grant, Pfc. Charles D., Norfolk.
Blevins, Pfc. Junior E., Roanoke.
Moxley, Pfc. Farley H., Richmond.
Campbell, Pfc. Hugh M., Staunton.
Pollard, Pfc. John R., Galax.
Davis, Pfc. Willard, Roanoke.
Lloyd, Pvt. John J., Norfolk.
Hooker, Willis C., Aitrich.
Arnold, Pfc. John J., Wytheville.
Penn, Pfc. James E., Lawrenceville.
Pinkard, Pfc. Alton V., Roanoke.
Pickerel, Pfc. Sylvester, Danville.
Goodrich, Pvt. Roosevelt, Norfolk.
Smith, Pfc. James O., Cleveland.
Williams, Pfc. Benjamin F., jr., Newport News.
Fox, Corpl. Willie K., Lexington.
White, T/5 Robert E., Newport News.
Goodloe, T/5 Alfred M., Richmond.
Morano, Pfc. Paul E., jr., Richmond.
Norman, Pfc. William, Staunton.
Phillips, Pvt. William E., Clifton Forge.
Pritchett, Capt. Albert V., jr., Richmond.
Hodge, Sergt. Maynard R., Blacksburg.
Cumby, T/4 Willie C., jr., Pamplin.
Hancock, T/4 Benjamin W., Bassett.
Dishman, T/5 Clarence E., Newport News.
Crawford, T/5 Jasper W., Norfolk.
Wyatt, T/5 Claiborne W., Blairs.
Lewis, Pfc. Alton, Providence Forge.
Easton, Pvt. William K., Louisa.
Goff, Corpl. Mazard, Warren.
Gardner, Pfc. Freddie L., Herndon.
Williams, S/Sergt. Dennis E., jr., Newport News.
Thorelsonsen, Sergt. Harry M., Norfolk.
Simpson, T/5 Foster L., Virginia Beach.
Martin, Pfc. John E., Blackwater.
Overstreet, Pfc. Linwood, Trentville.
Roach, Pfc. Oscar J., Gretna.
Shepherd, S/Sergt. Stanley G., Columbia.
Dejarnette, Corpl. James W., Clarkton.
Lewis, Corpl. Penn, Cumberla.
Dixon, T/5 Nathaniel, Portsmouth.
Hughes, T/5 Arnold L., Roda.
Brown, Pvt. Wallace, Portsmouth.
Calloway, Pvt. John W., jr., Roanoke.
Marshall, Pvt. Willie R., Blackstone.
Jewett, Lieut. Col. Arno J., Arlington.
Mann, T/Sergt. Claude W., jr., Shipman.
Broach, S/Sergt. Linwood S., Richmond.
Carter, S/Sergt. Charles D., Richmond.
Harris, Sergt. Walter I., Greenfield.
Holoman, Sergt. Charles P., Suffolk.
Spratley, Sergt. Otis R., Hilton Village.
Lassiter, T/4 James D., Portsmouth.
Wilkins, T/4 Millard F., Village.
Windsor, T/4 Charles E., jr., Richmond.
Billups, Corpl. James, Schaefferdale.
Cutchins, Corpl. Joe C., jr., Franklin.
Green, Corpl. Willie M., Surry.
Thompson, Corpl. James W., Norfolk.
Clark, T/5 Raymond W., Newport News.
Coleman, T/5 Ernest A., Albert.
Hatchett, T/5 Champ C., Penhook.
Hopkins, T/5 Meredith W., Louisa.
Breedlan, Pfc. Marvin F., Standardsville.
Eppard, Pfc. Hensel F., Elkton.
Foster, Pfc. Rex M., jr., Norfolk.
Garth, Pfc. Sherman W., Standardsville.
Moss, Pfc. James Al., Saltville.
Pitts, Pfc. Nathaniel, jr., Richmond.
Royahn, Pfc. Henry C., jr., Fullerton.
Usseur, Pfc. John J., Franktown.
Worshaw, Pfc. Robert, Manborro.
Ellis, Pvt. Arthur L., Richmond.
Powell, Pvt. William, Suffolk.
Hanks, Corpl. Dixie B., jr., Lambsburg.
Desper, Sergt. Arthur D., Hampton.
Dooley, S/Sergt. Paul F., Lynchburg.
Herndon, S/Sergt. Charles M., Norfolk.
Stafford, S/Sergt. Walter W., Parisburg.
Ward, S/Sergt. Luther H., Norfolk.
Clark, T/5 Robert F., Richmond.
Parker, T/5 John G., sr., Hodgins.
Arrington, Pfc. Jack J., Rocky Mount.
Eastman, Pfc. Robert C., Newport News.
Stegall, Pfc. Navy E., Patrick Springs.
Nickels, Pvt. Llye T., Gate City.
Turnipseed, First Lieut. Robert A., Galax.
Raleigh, First Lieut. Clyde H., Stone Gap.
Mawyer, Second Lieut. Samuel O., Lovingston.
Easter, S/Sergt. James G., Millsville.
Bennington, Sergt. Calvin C., Lexington.
Crain, Sergt. Daniel E., Norfolk.
Taylor, T/4 Dewey T., Norfolk.
Taylor, T/4 Ernest R., jr., Richmond.
Leake, Corpl. Robert E., Harrisonburg.
Campbell, T/5 William D., Charlottesville.
Clary, T/5 Amos Bowling Green.
Raynor, T/5 Gilman G., jr., Rampton.
Taylor, T/5 Dale C., Comers Rock.
Nowlett, Pfc. Raymond E., Lynchburg.
Mack, Pfc. Hezekiah, jr., Clifton Forge.
McFadden, Pfc. Aubrey J., Appomattox.
Miller, Pfc. Leslie D., jr., Norfolk.
Quigley, Pfc. Bernard E., Wheeling.
Woodhouse, Pfc. John E., Norfolk.
Robinson, Pvt. Henry L., Richmond.
Myers, Pvt. Harry G., Waynesboro.
Bates, Sergt. Edmund S., Norfolk.
Dennis, Sergt. Roy E., Phoebus.
Manuel, Corpl. James S., Wytheville.
Washington, T/5 Joseph, Dunnsville.
Watkins, T/5 Clyde J., Bassette.
Bryant, Pfc. John W., Warsaw.
Ligtrap, Pfc. Grover C., Millboro.
Venable, S/Sergt. Andrew A., Staunton.
Brimmer, Sergt. David, jr., Newton.
Curtis, Sergt. George F., Parksley.
Tramel, Sergt. John A., Danville.
Van Doren, Sergt. Theodore, Ryan.
Tilley, T/5 Clarence E., Apolachia.
Hayes, Corpl. Ricks L., Courtland.
Tarpley, Corpl. William E., Martinsville.
Brown, T/5 Herbert R., Martinsville.
Chapman, T/5 Howard, Plainview.
Carret, T/5 Edward, South Hill.
Glass, T/5 William D., Paces.
Holder, T/5 William, Richmond.
Shoulders, T/5 Raleigh L., Suffolk.
Beaton, Pfc. Henry J., Indianville.
Crafton, Pfc. Oscar E., Richmond.
Croslin, Pfc. John H., jr., Newport News.
Dean, Pfc. Henry M., Roanoke.
Faltis, Pfc. Carl C., Gate City.
McDonald, Pfc. Howard M., Berryville.
Taller, Pfc. Harry M., Gordonsville.
Wells, Pfc. Thomas S., Norton.
Wheeler, Pfc. Randall T., Narrows.
Winegar, Pfc. Wilbur L., Speers Ferry.
Goven, Pvt. John, Roanoke.
Read, Pvt. Clarence, Portsmouth.
Smith, Pvt. John D., Norfolk.
Wolfe, Pvt. Donald W., Gate City.
Singleton, First Lieut. William L., Pound.
Ward, T/5 Vernon W., Urbana.
Timmons, Pfc. William E., Fredericksburg.
McCullough, Maj. Albert, Richmond.
Marsh, First Lieut. Wesley C., Staunton.
White, T/5 Daniel J., Petersburg.
Moore, Second Lieut. Allen L., Petersburg.
Camm, Maj. Frank A., Lynchburg.
Rickard, S/Sergt. Gordon E., Kimball.
Long, Pfc. Wallace H., Norfolk.
Warrell, Capt. Jack, Sylvatus.
Mathews, S/Sergt. Frederick R., jr., Newport News.
Myers, S/Sergt. Richard B., Norfolk.
Roesbro, S/Sergt. Henry R., jr., Roanoke.
Wood, Sergt. Curtis S., Morrison.
Jackson, T/4 Harold C., Pound.
Epperley, T/5 Dewey L., Riner.
Markley, T/5 Elmer W., Basye.
Thompson, T/5 Allen R., jr., Covington.
Young, T/5 Thomas E., Newport News.
Wingo, Pfc. George F., Richmond.
Bull, S/Sergt. Dorsey W., Cape Charles.
Liverman, Sergt. William E., jr., Norfolk.
Hawkins, T/4 William A., Gladys.
Lilley, T/4 James C., Portsmouth.
Stearns, T/4 John C., Portsmouth.
Donaldson, T/5 James A., Penwick.
Toombs, T/5 James S., Saxe.
Williams, T/5 James L., Portsmouth.
Brill, Pfc. William A., Harpers Ferry.
Dean, Pfc. William F., Marion.
Gordon, Pfc. John H., jr., Lynchburg.
Levitin, Pfc. Charles E., Norfolk.
Burrell, Pfc. James M., Osco.
Madfrey, Pfc. Husl D., Portsmouth.

MARYLAND

Kenny, 2d Lieut. Margaret P., Midland.
Petersen, Capt. Hilping A., Kensington.
Bluemdon, T/5 Harry L., Berwyn.
Canapp, Pfc. Clarence K., Towson.
Stewart, T/4 Russell J., Lanoconing.
Hitchcock, Sergt. Leon W., Belair.
Maddox, T/4 James W., Crisfield.
Reinhardt, T/5 Richard M., Entlerville.
Wright, M/Sergt. Monroe E., Sykesville.
Osterwalder, Pfc. Christian, Salisbury.
Leatherman, Lieut. Col. Clarence D., Ellicott City.
Hawkins, Maj. Frank L., Edgewood Arsenal.
Wroten, 2d Lieut. William H., jr., Cambridge.
Blake, Sergt. Edward B., Chestertown.
Hogan, Sergt. William J., Frederick.
Crabb, T/5 Charles W., Mount Airy.
Kopp, T/5 Levere M., Lineboro.
Williams, T/5 Daniel H., Frederic.
Prentice, Corpl. William W., West Lanham Hills.
Wyatt, T/5 William S., Chester.
Kento, Pfc. Kenneth L., Denton.
Humbert, Sergt. Kenneth T., Westminster.
Bowen, S/Sergt. Samuel C., Prince Frederick.
Ripken, Sergt. William K., Aberdeen.
Shower, T/4 William R., jr., Manchester.
Smith, T/5 Joseph E., Cockeysville.
Hester, Pfc. Paul A., Catonsville.
Powers, Pfc. Charles W., Cambridge.
Behman, Pfc. Charley A., jr., Mardela Springs.
Fowler, Sergt. James E., Seat Pleasant.
Brown, T/5 Edward J., sr., Greenbelt.
Moore, Pfc. Marion F., Cockeysville.
Natolly, Pfc. Charles J., Cumberland.
Wheeler, Pfc. John T., Phoenix.
Von Gerichten, 1st Lieut. Theodore C., Annapolis.
Compton, T/4 Frank F., jr., Berwyn.
Theis, 2d Lieut. George I., Salisbury.

THERE IS A LIMIT TO WHAT EVEN JEWS CAN ENDURE

An Appeal to the Conscience of Civilized Mankind

WE make this statement because we are outraged by the continued insensitiveness of that portion of the world which we call civilized to the greatest human tragedy of all time.

6,000,000 Jews have met horrible death in Hitler's extermination camps and ghettos.

1,500,000 or less are left alive in Europe today—most of them homeless, unwanted and destitute, kept alive by one aim: to quit the scene of their degradation and emigrate to Palestine.

100,000—at least a fraction of those for whom continued existence in Europe has become impossible—*could be saved immediately.* But at the very moment when action is most sorely needed, there are new delays and further equivocation.

We submit that there can be *no* valid reason for failure to act now. The European war ended a year ago. Dean Earl Harrison, of the University of Pennsylvania, was sent by the President of the United States to investigate the condition of the Jewish survivors in Europe. He submitted a report to the President which made it clear that any delay in the transfer of these unfortunate people to Palestine would result in misery and death. President Truman thereupon sent a letter to Prime Minister Attlee on August 31, 1945, requesting that 100,000 of these displaced Europeon Jews be permitted to emigrate to Palestine at once.

The request was rejected by the British Government. Instead, an investigation of the situation — another investigation!—was proposed by Great Britain. The Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry was set up.

After four months of investigation this committee unanimously recommended what President Truman proposed in the first place—the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine. During all these months of investigation Jews who could be leading useful, happy lives in Palestine, suffered and died.

One would think that not a moment would now be lost in carrying out this act of elemental humanity. But no! "Conditions" which had been considered and rejected by the Committee are now being demanded by Prime Minister Attlee. And our own State Department continues in practice a procedure of "consultations" which may delay indefinitely the attainment of the noble objective to which our Government is fully committed.

Are we to condemn these pitiful Jewish survivors to an indefinite hopeless existence in the internment camps where they now languish? Are they to be left at the mercy of the hostile populations that surround them? Every observer who has recently returned from Europe has warned that there may be mass-suicide among these terribly harassed people who have for so long lived under tension and strain unless they are permitted to leave for Palestine without delay.

America refuses to be an accomplice in such an outrageous act of inhumanity!

These displaced Jews can be moved to Palestine in a matter of weeks. The American people want them saved!

We look to President Truman to stand firm on this matter and to direct the State Department to implement what is now the accepted policy of the United States.

We look to the British Government to carry out the unanimous recommendation of its own representatives on the Joint Committee, calling for the immediate transfer of these 100,000 Jews to Palestine.

We demand justice for a tragic people now.

Louis Adamic	Prof. John Dewey	Rev. John Haynes Holmes	Prof. Kirtley F. Mather	Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde
Dr. Henry A. Atkinson	Major General William Donovan	Dr. B. J. Hovde	Prof. Francis E. McMahon	Arthur M. Schlesinger
Roger N. Baldwin	Melvyn Douglas	Quincy Howe	George Meany	Dr. Harlow Shapley
Manchester Boddy	Dr. Stephen Duggan	Fannie Hurst	Edgar Ansel Mowrer	Dr. Guy Emery Shipler
Van Wyck Brooks	Bishop Angus Dun	Dr. Alvin S. Johnson	Paul Muni	Spyros Skouras
Henry Seidel Canby	Prof. Albert Einstein	Dr. Robert L. Johnson	Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr	Rev. Ralph W. Sockman
Eddie Cantor	Major George Fielding Eliot	Rockwell Kent	Louis Nizer	Estelle M. Sternberger
James B. Carey	Frank Gannett	Albert Lasker	Dr. Harry A. Overstreet	Rex Stout
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt	Lewis S. Gannett	Herbert H. Lehman	Dr. Raymond R. Paty	Nathan Straus
Dr. Emmanuel Chapman	James W. Gerard	Dr. Emil Lengyel	Rev. Norman Vincent Peale	Herbert Bayard Swope
Marquis Childs	Frank Gervasi	Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman	Ferdinand Pecora	Mark Van Doren
Dr. George L. Cross	Morton Gould	Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk	Brock Pemberton	Walter Wanger
Ely Culbertson	William Green	Isador Lubin	Dr. Daniel A. Poling	Thornton Wilder
Jonathan Daniels	Bishop Francis J. Haas	Henry Luce	Walter Reuther	Ira Wolfert
Walter Damrosch	Moss Hart	Thomas Mann	Quentin Reynolds	Dr. Mary E. Woolley
				Darryl Zanuck

Mary Haworth's Mail

Contented Wife, Flattered by Another Man's Advances, Rushed Into an Affair Which He Broke Off When She Got Serious; How Forget?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a married woman with children, and although I have never been excessively in love with my husband, I have always thought that I was happy with him. At any rate, we have gone along in a contented manner, perhaps mainly because of the children.

Recently we became social intimates of another married couple who are very exciting people. We were going about together a great deal, to the same parties, seeing the same mutual friends, when suddenly the man started making advances to me. I suppose I was flattered, because I hadn't given a thought to any man except my husband since we were married.

She Has Tried To Stifle Love

THE AFFAIR lasted a few months, and then he suddenly broke off without any explanation. I was so much in love with him that I would have been content to go on with it, even though it was clear that he didn' care for me as I did for him. However, when I realized that it was I who was finally making the advances, I immediately reined myself in, too.

Since then I have been avoiding them both, and it hurts me,—not only because of my love for him, but also because of my sincere liking for his wife. I have tried in every way I know to forget him, but I find it impossible. Please help me. J. J.

Storm Cannot Pass So Soon

DEAR J. J.: It seems your problem is woven of three parts: 1. Taking this fellow very seriously. 2. Discovering that he was interested only in a mild, or surface, reaction. 3. Wishing and "willing," after getting the brush-off, to be as much of a lightweight emotionally, as trifling and shallow, as he—so that you could forget the affair, as just an incident, and be as comfortable as you were before he crossed your path.

From what you say, this "vehement flame" was kindled and then abandoned by the man,—with you perforce following suit shortly after,—all within a period of recent months. And it seems that you invested a substantial fund of genuine ardor (never evoked by your husband) in the sub rosa adventure. Which probably explains why you are still at the mercy of backward churning waves of frustrated emotion.

Time Fosters Forgetfulness

THE emotional storm he roused in your nature cannot be quelled by will power. Rather, it must wear itself out, with the help of time and sensible, positive application of yourselef to a wholesome variety of mind-engrossing social pursuits,—which will serve as an increasingly effective antidote to the morbidly amorous, guilt-tinged day dreams of him that are your introspective diet now.

In other words, you may gradually outgrow and "forget to remember" this whole bizarre experience of tinsel joy and heartwrung aftermath; but there is no prescription for immediately expelling it from consciousness. And if it is any consolation to you, I might add that persons who drift lightly into and out of love (so-called), which seems to be your Lothario's style, haven't one-tenth the weight and worth in the scale of human values that persons of your type have—persons who love too earnestly to forget very easily.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Portraits

By James Metcalfe

I live for you

I want to help you all I can . . . And share the things you do . . . Because you are so friendly and . . . I think the world of you . . . My services, however great . . . May not amount to much . . . But they are always yours to use . . . By any sound or touch . . . I want to keep you comforted . . . And turn your tears away . . . And carry out whatever wish . . . Your loving lips may say . . . I want to see you smiling and . . . Forever to be sure . . . That you possess the happiness . . . That surely will endure . . . I want to do as much for you . . . As I can undertake . . . To let you know I only live . . . For your beloved sake.

Mrs. Catherine Sweeney relaxes in one of the koroseal-treated leather chairs on the wheel house of her houseboat, Imatra, anchored on the Potomac. The gay canary yellow upholstery, highlighted with brass nailheads, will stay spanking-clean because the material is resistant to water, dirt, cracks and most any other bit of extraneous matter that might come its way.

Plastic Chairs, Drapes and Bright Aluminum Help

Homes to Be Gayer, Easier to Clean

By Martha Ellyn

EASY and bright is going to be the future way for the homemaker. The house is going to take on a new hue and will be run more efficiently—and with less steam. This has all come about because the functional approach that characterized manufacturer's war output is now being adapted to everyday use by versatile designers.

Martha Ellyn

Chemists and engineers, always finding new and fascinating uses for plastics, now are building this synthetic into natural materials. One colorful example is the practical and beautiful Koroseal developed to resemble leather. This is quite a revolution in upholstery fabric because leather has the reputation of being the most durable of all upholstery fabrics. This new material not only has the appearance and texture of leather, but is easier to care for.

Chairs Colorful

A gay yellow, a cool green or a creamy white chair done up in leather is now possible with no need to worry if Junior puts his soiled hands on it. It will wash readily and is crackproof, resistant to perspiration, stains and alcohol. You'll find, too, that in hot weather this material will feel much cooler than most upholstery fabrics.

I've seen these plastic covered chairs in a local store, done up in four glowing colors,—canary yellow, red, a brilliant lime green and a deep sea green. They are finished off with brass studs. These make splendid office chairs, as well as for the home. Because of their ease of cleansing, many an office can take on a new glow.

With the current scarcity of drapery material, it is heartwarming to know about the colorful and economical paper draperies, too. They are a fine idea for adding brightness to open windows in summertime.

These lintoned draperies are fashioned from plasticized cellulose fiber and are processed to look and hang like an expensive cloth. This processing consists of treating the base material with a substance which absorbs moisture from the atmosphere and makes the draperies soft and pliable. Yes, and they are flameproof, too.

The natural linen effect is attained by a special lintone processing. The edges of the draperies are reinforced, and tape secured in the hems prevents tearing at the point where all draperies are weakest. Automatic pleaters cause the draperies to fall in attractive folds. They are full 2 2-3 yards long and come with matching tiebacks in five patterns and 10 colors.

To clean, you simply wipe gently with a soft, slightly moist cloth. However, complete wetting should be avoided. They cost less than $1.

Joseph H. Patt, noted stylist, designed these paper draperies. He's also the man who designed the interior sets for such spectacular movies as "Gone With the Wind," and "Rebecca."

Aluminum Goes Gay

Color also is coming into the home by the way of aluminum items to match the decorative schemes. A special finish can be applied to aluminum, making it possible to dye the metal in much the same manner as cloth fabrics are dyed. As a result, it holds almost limitless decorative possibilities for both exterior and interior use. I learn this from Ralph E. Pettit, development engineer of the Aluminum Co. of America.

He says that color is imparted by first treating metal in a special electrochemical bath and then dipping the aluminum into a vat filled with dye. The metal also may be colored by using different abrasives during a sand-blasting treatment which gives a uniform matte finish.

Mr. Pettit says protective and decorative finishes also may be applied to alumnium. The mechanical finishes are primarily decorative and can be combined with finishes of other types in a variety of combinations.

Among finishes available are a lustrous mirror-like surface produced by polishing and buffing, a brush finish having a rough grainy texture and achieved by holding the metal against a spinning wire brush wheel, and a satin finish, giving a soft, smooth sheen which is particularly good.

Aluminum items now are appearing in everything from the traditional cooking utensils to lightweight vacuum cleaners, card tables, nursery equipment, indoor and outdoor furniture, boats and sporting equipment.

Homemakers today also should bring gaiety into the kitchen by the use of colored glass mixing bowls. These are so attractive that they can go straight from the refrigerator to the table and this not only makes for beauty but saves dishwashing!

Wedding Bells Rang

De Maye—Thompson

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Thompson, was married Saturday to **John E. de Maye,** son of Ernest de Maye, Mahunk, N. J., at Holy Comforter Church. The Rev. Joseph C. Eckerl officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in white marquisette with a Juliet cap of seed pearls holding her finger-tip veil. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Jacqueline Rice served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Virginia Thompson, sister of the bride, and Phyllis Allwine. Thomas H. Carey was best man; Edward Thompson, the bride's brother; Larry Lybarger and Kenneth Walters, ushers. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. de Maye will make their home in New York.

McLean—Milliken

White lilies, candelabra and spring flowers decorated Foundry Methodist Church Saturday for the wedding of **Miss Bette Alice Milliken** and **Robert J. McLean.** The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Milliken, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. McLean, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McLean, Pigeon, Mich. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin trimmed with lace. Clusters of orange blossoms held her veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses with an orchid center and streamers of orange blossoms.

Miss Virginia May was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Virginia Delaney, Myrtle Raper and Maxine Hale. Constance Milliken and Judith Ann Graham were flower girls. Walter H. McLean was best man for his son; Truman Bayles, Austin P. Gattis and William Welsh, ushers. A reception followed at Scott's Hotel.

The bride attended University of Georgia and Draughon's Business College in Nashville. Mr. McLean attended Michigan State University.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the couple will summer on Lake Huron.

Ward—Brand

St. Peter's Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday of **Miss Margaret Cecilia Brand,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Brand, this city, and **John Lawrence Ward,** son of the late Mrs. Anna Ward. The Rev. Charles Nelson officiated.

Gowned in white net with a fingertip veil of illusion held by clusters of orange blossoms, the bride wore a diamond lavaliere, a gift of her father to her mother on their wedding day. She carried white rose buds on her prayer book. Miss Charlotte Brand was her sister's maid of honor. Other attendants were the Misses Mary Catherine Brand, another sister of the bride; Jean Repetti; Nan Ward, sister of the bridegroom, and Rita Torpey. Douglas Ward served as best man for his brother. Louis Milazzo and John Thomas were ushers. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ward will make their home in Washington.

O'Leary—Valle

Miss Frances Joyce Valle, daughter of Jules Felix Valle, Guibourd House, St. Genevieve, Mo., and **Lee Daniel O'Leary,** son of Mrs. James O'Leary, Sioux City, Iowa, were married May 28 in St. Matthew's Cathedral here. The Rev. John B. Argout officiated.

Escorted by her uncle, Charles Thorn, Birmingham, Ala., the bride was gowned in white taffeta trimmed in rose point lace, with a rose point coronet holding her finger-tip veil. She carried a white prayer book covered with sweetheart roses. Her attendants were Miss Imogene Ficklen, maid of honor, and Mrs. Ursula Pemroy. Thomas Francis served as best man. Terry McCracken and Tad Bullock were ushers. A reception followed at the home of Mrs. John C. Wilson, cousin of the bride.

The bride attended Holton Arms School and has traveled extensively abroad. During the war she served as a Red Cross volunteer in Washington. Mr. O'Leary served with the Army engineers for three years, 18 months overseas. He was recently discharged.

The newlyweds will make their home in Sioux City.

Wilson—Fleming

The Church of St. Stephens and the Incarnation was the scene June 1 of the wedding of **Miss Mary Fleming** and **Firman W. Wilson.** The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Washington. Mr. Wilson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wilson, Cumberland, Md. The Rev. Stuart F. Gast officiated.

A graduate of George Washington University, the bride is a member of Phi Mu. Mr. Wilson, a member of the Officers Reserve, recently received his discharge from the Army after four and one-half years' service. He was awarded the Bronze Star and now is chief of the art division of the Public Library.

Rings On Their Fingers

MISS JANICE CECILIA CAHILL
L. H. Roberts

Cahill—Zimmerman

Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Peter Cahill announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Cecilia, to John Winston Zimmerman, son of Mrs. Raymond Michael Zimmerman.

Miss Cahill was graduated from Notre Dame Academy and Trinity College in Washington. Mr. Zimmerman, graduate of Gonzaga High School, attended Georgetown University.

Stadler—Myers

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Elaine Stadler to Dr. Frank LaVerné Myers by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Stadler, Burlington, N. C. Dr. Myers is the son of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Myers, La Harpe, Ill.

Miss Stadler attended Elon College and was graduated from Emergency Hospital School of Nursing. She recently received her discharge from the Army Nurse Corps.

Dr. Myers studied at Monmouth College and received his D.D.S. from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta and Omicron Kappa Upsilon. He recently resumed his practice after serving four years in the Army as a major.

The wedding will take place in the fall in Washington.

Smoot—Major

Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot of Alexandria announces the engagement of her daughter, Catharine Griffith, to Charles Stanley Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Major, Hopkinsville, Ky. The wedding will take place in early summer.

MISS FRANCES MAGUIRE
Burgeon Weeks

Maguire—Brannon

Mrs. William Maguire, Newburyport, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Gerard Marion Brannon, son of Col. and Mrs. Ernest M. Brannon, Washington.

Miss Maguire, daughter of the late Dr. William Maguire, Walpole, Mass., was graduated from Trinity College and has been associated with the Federal Food and Drug Administration in Boston.

Mr. Brannon received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Georgetown University and now is studying for his Ph. D. at Harvard.

The wedding is planned for September.

Hamill—Dozier

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hamill, Washington, formerly of White Plains, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Barr Hamill, to Justin Pence Dozier, White Plains, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dozier of Douglasville, Ga., and Stanford, Ky.

Miss Hamill attended White Plains High School and studied voice in the Frank La Farge Studios, New York. Mr. Dozier attended University of Kentucky, Indiana and Columbia Universities. He is the academic principal of the New York School for the Deaf in White Plains.

The wedding will take place in late summer.

Shepard—Offutt

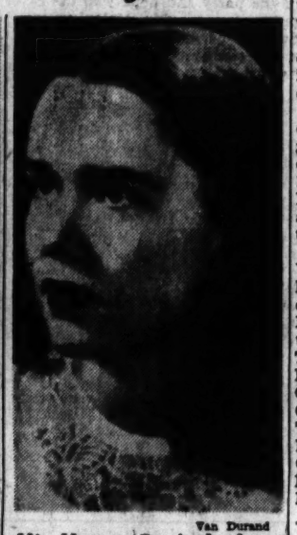
Mrs. Guy B. Shepard announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Conn, to E. Winsor Offutt, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Winsor Offutt of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Shepard is the daughter of the late Mr. Shepard of St. Petersburg, Fla. She attended Florida schools and Benjamin Franklin University. Mr. Offutt is a graduate of St. Albans School and The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. He served overseas for three years with the Seventeenth Airborne Division and attends Georgetown University.

The wedding will take place the latter part of this month and the couple will reside in Chevy Chase.

Miss Barnett Elected DAR Regent

Constitution Chapter, NSDAR, held its final meeting of the season at the Chapter House and the following officers were elected: Regent, Miss Grace C. Barnett; vice regent, Mrs. George A. Cook; chaplain, Mrs. Charles D. Vassar; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Dimmette; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Oliver C. Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond B. Harding; registrar, Mrs. William W. Kendrick; historian, Mrs. Ernest B. Jones; delegate, Mrs. H. Lovina Opdycke; librarian, Mrs. William Douden.



Van Durand

Miss Margery Gessford, whose engagement to John Hanlin MacLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. MacLeod, Washington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Gessford, Chevy Chase

Brown—Gruber

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Brown, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fay C. Brown, to Morris A. Gruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gruber, also of this city.

Gessford—MacLeod

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Gessford, Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery, to John Hamilton MacLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. MacLeod, Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Foster—Fisher

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Roy M. Foster, Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Jean, to Thomas W. Fisher, Rockville, Md. The wedding will take place at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel June 21.

Thuerck—Osterhoudt

Mrs. Frances Thuerck, Buffalo, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine, of this city, to Frank, Osterhoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Osterhoudt, Kingston, N. Y. The wedding will take place in Washington June 9.

Sody—Gelman

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer L. Sody announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Estelle B. Sody, to Melvin Gelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gelman, Washington. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Hughes—Flattery

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hughes announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Margaret, to Cadet Thomas Long Flattery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flattery of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Miss Hughes attended Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Tex.; Georgetown University and Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, N. Y.

The prospective bridegroom attends the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Atlanta Girl Will Be Bride Of Capitalite

Of interest to Washington is announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary King Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hart, Atlanta, Ga., to Graham Joseph Lucas, Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franz Lucas. The wedding will take place June 29 at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

The bride-elec was released from active duty in the Waves in March after serving with the rank of lieutenant with the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, on the staff of Admiral H. S. Kendall, chief of Naval air technical training in Chicago and on Admiral J. W. Reeves' staff in Oakland, Calif. She is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mr. Lucas attended the Manchaster School, Ashford, Middlesex, England; Herne Bay College, Kent, and the University of Strasbourg. He was graduated from George Washington University, Harvard Graduate School and Georgetown University Graduate School, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Miss Jane Wyatt's New Magazine Job Inspires Luncheon

Packing her bags in preparation for a real "career girl" assignment in New York is Jane Wyatt, pretty and talented daughter of the Wilson Wyatts.

Jane, who has been doing advertising work here and in Providence, R. I., for the past several years, starts a new job Monday morning with Harper's Bazaar. Her title is to be assistant to the sales promotion manager. Final notification of the job arrived Monday morning and Jane has been in a whirl of activity ever since.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Wyatt decided to ask a few friends in for a farewell luncheon for her daughter. However, by the time 1 o'clock rolled around, the guest list had grown by leaps and bounds and more than 35 gathered around the buffet table.

Among those there were Mrs. Wiley Rutledge and her daughter, Mary Lou; Mme. Thors; Mrs. Andrews, wife of the South African Minister; Lady Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister; Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and daughter, Anita; Mrs. William Pope Anderson, Mrs. George Clarke and Mrs. George Clarke, jr., Mrs. Walter Wilds, Mrs. T. F. Snyder, Mrs. David Olson, Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mme. Marik, Miss Barbara Stellwagen, Miss Nancy Wygester and others.

McCORMICK TEA ICED

Enough for a great big, cooling glass in each McCormick Tea Bag. Many prefer it to any other summer drink. Do try it soon.

Also regularly packed in 1 lb., ½ lb., ¼ lb. and 10¢ size

During the war McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and 3 supplemental "A" Awards

Breathless by Charbert

perfume that spins a moment into a memory...

1.75, 3.50, 6.75, 12.75, 24.00 (plus 20% Federal tax)

Susie Q.

"Guess that'll teach Susie not to make me carry her evening bag and compact at a dance!"

Be SMART

IF YOU WOULD step ahead with those flare lines in summer top coats, look to the possibilities of hollow cut velveteen or soft wide wale corduroy . . . also wool fleeces in a new summer weight. Fashion-right colors are high and bright—and white!

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES...

Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.

HOUSEWIVES!!

This great medicine is *famous* to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, tired, cranky feelings, of 'certain days'—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also great stomachic tonic! *Worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Nonscheduled Airlines Must File With CAB

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday ordered the immediate registration of all non-scheduled (charter) air operators.

The order accompanied a ruling that two non-scheduled companies are violating the Civil Aeronautics Act by engaging in scheduled air transportation.

The two companies—Page Airways, Inc., and Trans-Marine Airlines, Inc.—were directed "to cease and desist from engaging in scheduled air transportation in violation of the act."

The board also announced proposed regulations for non-scheduled operations which, among other things, would reuire some charter operators to file rate schedules with the CAB.

Non-scheduled carriers now are required only to conform to air safety regulations and to have their planes licensed.

A CAB official estimated that 350 non-scheduled companies are operating, of which he said at least six are incorporated for more than $2,500,000 each. Most of the command use surplus military planes.

panies were organized after VJ-Day Many were organized by veterans.

In the Page Airways case, the board found that Page operates a substantial number of schedules between Rochester, N. Y., Washington, D. C., and Miami, Fla.; that the number of contract passengers tarried is relatively small compared with the number of general public passengers hauled.

And that Page enlarged various travel agencies and employes who arrange for the transportation of public passengers and cargo.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

More Bank Committees

Two more committees for the convention of the District Bankers Association were named yesterday by President Bruce Baird. The convention will be held at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., June 13 to 16. Appointments were listed as follows:

Hotel Committee—Hulbert T. Bisselle, chairman; W. T. Vandoren, vice chairman; David Bornet, Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, William B. Mohler, jr., Nelson B. O'Neal, Horace F. Stokes, Garrett A. Pendleton and Ralph Endicott.

Transportation Committee—Francis E. Robey, chairman; George M. Fisher, vice chairman; Robert J. Boyd, Daniel J. Callahan, Frank P. Harman, jr., Hans W. Ireland, W. L. Koontz, L. Clark Brown and James B. Skinner.

Socony Issue Offered

Morgan Stanley & Co. headed a group offering yesterday 100 million dollars of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., 2½ per cent debentures of 1976, at 100½ and priced to yield 2.476 per cent to maturity. Proceeds will be used with other funds to redeem 50 million dollars of 3 per cent debentures of 1964 at 104, and to pay off a like amount of outstanding serial notes due from 1550-55 at 100.

CED Elects 53 Trustees

Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, announced yesterday election of 53 new trustees.

"All of these new members," Hoffman said, "together with the present 26 trustees who will continue in office, are convinced of the urgent need for business to develop responsible policy recommendations based on objective research which will contribute to the maintenance of high level employment within the framework of a free society."

The new board of trustees will hold its first meeting July 12.

Earnings Statements

American Gas & Electric Co. reported today for 12 months ended March 31 net income of $14,707,739, equal to $2.90 a common share, compared with $12,319,713, or $2.37 a share in the preceding year.

Link-Belt Co. and subsidiaries reported first-quarter income of $372,435, equal to 46 cents a common share of stock, compared with $476,957, or 60 cents a share, for the first quarter of 1945.

Glidden Co. and subsidiaries reported for the six months ended April 30 net profit of $2,126,131, equal to $2.13 a common share, compared with $1,083,315, or $1.04 a share in the like 1945 period.

United Carbon Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of $678,301 for the first quarter, or $1.70 a share, compared with $496,958 for the same period last year, or $1.25 a share.

Ford Stock Holdings In Detroit Bank Offered

New York, June 5 (AP).—M. A. Schapiro & Co., and associates offered to the public today 24,666 shares of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit at $200 a share.

The offering consisted of 6666 shares, the remainder held by the estate of Edsel B. Ford, and 18,000 shares belonging to Seaboard properties Co., an affiliate of the Ford Motor Co.

It was believed the Ford family would still retain control of the bank after the present sale, although an announcement stated the Seaboard block represented a "substantial" part of Seabord holdings.

New York Cotton

New York, June 5 (AP).—Cotton futures moved lower in quiet trading today with final prices off 5 cents to 80 cents a bale.

Scattered New Orleans and local selling were influenced by improved cotton weather.

There was considerable switching to later months at favorable price differences.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
July	28.28	28.30	28.23	28.26	— 2
October	28.52	28.53	28.44	*28.54	— 7
December	28.56	28.69	28.58	*28.58	—10
March	28.79	28.81	28.65	28.56	—14
May	28.77	28.80	28.67	*28.63	—16
July	28.71	28.73	28.55	28.53	—16

Middling spot, *28.88, unchanged.
*Nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,170,000 shares; previous day, 1,210,000; week ago, 1,996,750; year ago, 1,518,930; two years ago, 856,500; January 1 to date, 176,693,231; year ago, 166,372,254; two years ago, 99,532,284.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 5.—

30 inds.	210.39	211.42	209.30	209.79	—0.25
20 rails	66.70	66.89	66.05	66.13	—0.57
15 utils.	43.51	43.75	43.40	43.40	—0.37
65 stks.	78.54	18.89	11.97	78.13	—0.33

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 89,990; rails, 40,490; utilities, 162,300; 65 stocks, 232,680.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	74½	74½	74½	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot	10	16	15½	15¾	— ¼
Acme Steel	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
Adams Exp	3	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
Adams-Millis	1	67	67	67	
Addressog-Mult	7	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ¾
Admiral Corp	10	16¾	16½	16½	
Air Reduction	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
Alden's Inc	3	48½	48	48	
Alaska Juneau	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	29	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Alleghany pf	8	65	64	64	— ¼
Alleghany pr pf	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ¼
Allen Lud Sft pf	9	56½	56	56	— ½
Allen Industries	14	25½	24½	25½	+ ½
Al Chem & Dye	5	210	209	210	+ 3
Allied Kid	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Allied Mills	5	38	37½	37½	— ¼
Allied Strs	22	61	60¼	60¾	— ¼
Allied St pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	26	62	61½	61½	— ½
Alpha P Cem	2	39	38½	39	— ½
Amal Leather	25	10¾	10	10	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	2	50¾	50½	50¾	+ ¼
Am Airlines	98	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ¼
Am Bank Note	3	43	43	43	
Am Bosch	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	3	61¼	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Am Cable&Rad	36	13½	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Am Can	16	101	99½	100	+ 1
Am Can pf	1	203	202	203	+ 1½
Am Car & Fdy	7	72	70¾	71½	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	8	37¼	36½	36½	— ¾
Am Colortype	6	29	28¾	29	— ¼
Am Distill	9	69	67¼	67¾	+ ¾
Am Encaus Til	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Am Export L	5	56½	56	56½	+ ½
Am & For Pow	59	11⅛	11	11	
Am & F P $6 pf	1	117	117	117	+ 2
Am & F P 2 pf	40	42	39¾	40	+ ¼
Am Hide & Lea	3	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	118	116½	116½	— ½
Am Ice	12	16⅞	16½	16¾	— ¼
Am Internat	4	16⅞	16⅛	16¼	+ ¼
Am Locomotive	15	39¼	38	38¼	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	10	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Am M & Met	5	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	42¼	42	42½	
Am News p	1	47½	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	124	21⅞	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Am P & L 6 pf	1	123½	123½	123½	+ 1
Am P & L 5 pf	3	113½	112	112	— ¾
Am Rad & St S	77	21¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	24	36⅜	35¾	36	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	7	63	61	61	— 1⅝
Am Ship Bldg	2	57	57	57	— ½
Am Smelt & R	12	68¼	67	67	— 1¼
Am Stl Fdrs	16	48½	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Am Stores	4	53½	53	53½	
Am Tel & T	22	200	200	199¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	97	97	97	
Am Tob B	4	98½	98	98	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	3	27⅞	27¾	27½	— ¼
Am Viscose	1	72	72	72	— 2
Am Wat Wks	139	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Am W Wks pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
Am Woolen	91	57¾	56¾	56¾	— ¾
Am Wool pf	28	182¼	180¼	182½	+ 10
Am Zinc L&S	7	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda	18	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	2	60	60	60	
Anderson Clayt	2	54	54	54	— ¼
Ander Prich Oil	2	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
A F W Prod	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Armour & Co	49	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	136⅛	136	136	
Armstrong Cork	6	62¼	62	62	
Armst Cork pf	1	109	109	109	+ 1
Arnold Const	1	33	33	33	— ¼
Artloom Corp	5	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Assd Dry Goods	11	67	66	66¾	+ ¼
Associates Inv	1	56	56	56	+ 1
Atch T & S F	14	114¾	114	114	— 1
Atch T & S F pf	1	120	120	120	+ 1
Atl Coast Line	7	80	79½	80	¾ ½
Atl G & W Ind	2	45	45	45	
Atl Refining	9	47½	47	47	— ¼
Auas Corp	14	30¼	29¼	29½	— ½
Aust Nichols	47	23	21½	22½	+ 1½
Autocar Co	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Aviation Corp	214	11¾	10⅞	11	
Aviation Cp pf	9	66¾	64¾	66⅝	+ 2⅜
Aviation Corp	21	25⅛	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco	15	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	21	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	3	46⅛	45¾	45¾	— ½
Barber Asph	7	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	4	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Bath Ir Wks	5	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Bayuk Cigars	1	58½	58¼	58¼	— ¼
Beatrice Cream	1	65	65	65	— ½
Beat Cream pf	1	116½	116½	116½	— ½
Beech Airc	6	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Beech-Nut Pack	3	137	137	137	— ¼
Belding-Hem	5	26½	26	26	— ½
Bell Aircraft	17	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln	9	33	32½	32½	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	9	52⅛	51	51	— 1
Best & Co	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Beth Foods	10	30½	30	30¼	— ¼
Beth Steel	20	109½	108	108	— 1½
Beth Steel pf	1	162½	162½	162½	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	80	80	80	
Black & Decker	3	45½	45	45	
Blaw-Knox	14	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Bliss E W	66	30¾	28¾	29½	+ 1¼
Bliss E W pf	9	56½	55¾	55¾	+ ¼
Bliss & Laugh	4	38	34¾	38	+ 4
Boeing Airplane	13	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	66	65¼	65¼	— ¾
Bond Strs	11	45¾	45½	45½	— ¼
Borden Co	2	64¼	63½	63½	— 1
Borg-Warner	16	61¾	60¼	60¼	— 1¼
Braniff Airw	13	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Brewing Cp Am	1	88	88	88	
Bridgept Brass	6	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	45	51¼	51	51	— ¼
Briggs & Strat	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¾
Bristol-Myers	9	59¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	10	36⅝	36	36	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	11	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	19	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Buda Wheel	7	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	2	107	107	107	+ ¼
Bullard Co	5	45¼	44	44	— ¾
Bulova Watch	4	57½	57	57	— ¼
Burlington Mills	6	56½	56	56½	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	90	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Bush Terminal	9	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	9	37½	37	37	— ¼
Butte Cop & Z	5	8½	8½	8½	
Byers A M	1	30¼	29½	29½	— ½
Byron Jackson	1	39	39	39	+ ½
Calif Packing	6	44¼	43¾	43¾	— 1¼
Callahan Z-Ld	17	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Calumet & Hec	1	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Campbell Wyant	2	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	56¾	55¼	55¼	— 1¾
Canad Pacific	112	19¼	19	19¼	
Capital Adm A	1	19½	19½	19½	
Carrier Corp	10	30½	30¼	30½	— ¼
Carrier Corp pf	5	58½	58½	58½	
Carriers & Gen	2	104	104	104	
Case J I Co	28	53¾	50½	52½	+ 1¼
Caterpil Trac	6	78¼	77	78¼	+ 1½
Celanese Corp	13	78¾	77½	77½	— 2
Celanese 7 pf	2	108	107½	107½	
Celanese 1st pf	1	108	108	108	+ ½
Celotex Corp	73	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Cent Aguirre	11	27¼	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	3	111	111	111	— ½
Cerro de Pas	7	47¼	46½	46¾	— ¼
Certain-teed Pro	30	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	39	39	39	
Checker Cab	1	29	29	29	— ½
Ches & Ohio	30	65¼	64½	64½	— ¼
Chi & E Ill	6	13	13	12¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Chi Grt West	12	11	11	11	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	18	21¾	21¼	21½	— ¼
Ch M SP & Pac	25	29¾	28¾	28¾	— 1¼
Ch M SP & P pf	14	68¾	67¾	67¾	— 1¼
Chi & N W	4	39½	38½	38½	— ¾
Chi & NW pf	1	70½	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
Chi Pneu To ol	9	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Chi Yell Cab	1	22	22	22	— ½
Childs Co	15	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Chrysler Corp	27	133¾	132	132½	— ¾
C. I. T. Finan	4	56½	56¼	56¼	— ¼
Cin Mill Mch	17	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel	15	40¾	40	40	— ¼
City Stores	15	35	34	34	— ¼
Clark Equip	1	67	67	67	— ¼
Clev Graph Br	2	75	74¾	74¾	— ¼
Climax Molyb	15	35¼	35	35	— ¼
Clinton Indust	1	35⅞	35½	35½	— ¼
Cluett Peabody	1	59½	59½	59½	— ¼
Coca-Cola	3	185¾	185	185	— ¾
Colgate-P-P	21	53¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼
Collins & Aik	7	63¼	61¾	62¼	+ ¼
Col Fuel&Ir	18	17¾	17	17	— ¼
Col F&Ir pf	1	21	21	20¾	+ ¼
Colum Br Cast A	10	39	38½	38½	— ¼
Colum Br Cast B	1	39	38¼	38¼	+ ½
Colum G&E	119	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Col G&E 6% pf	13	110	110	110	
Colum Pict	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Colum Pict pf	1	100½	100½	100½	— 1½
Colum Carbon	4	44	43	43	— ¾
Coml Credit	11	59½	58	59½	+ 1
Coml Solvents	1	30	29½	29½	— ¼
Com'wlth Edis	70	35⅞	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth & So	342	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Com & Sou pf	9	124¾	124	124	— ¼
Conde Nast	1	67	67	67	— ¼
Congoleum-N	1	39½	39	39½	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Cons Cop'rmin	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Cons Edison	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Cons Edison pf	18	107	106¾	106	— 2
Cons Nat Gas	7	56	55½	55½	— ½
Consol Rr Cp	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Cons Vultee	22	25½	24¾	24¾	— ¾
Container Corp	6	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ¼
Cont Bak	15	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Cont Bak pf	1	105½	105½	105½	+ ¼
Cont Can	56	51	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	7	15	15	15	
Cont Ins	3	57¾	56¾	56¾	— ½
Cont Motors	14	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	12	45¾	44	44	— 1¼
Cont Steel	5	22½	22	22	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	1	28⅛	28	28	+ ¼
Cop'weld Stl	9	20¾	20	20	— ¼
Corn Exchange	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¼
Corn Products	9	65½	64¾	64¾	— ¾
Cornel-Dub El	2	23	22½	22½	— ¼
Corning Glass	8	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
Coty Inc	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Coty Internat	6	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	19	48⅛	46¾	46¾	— ¾
Cream of Wh	3	33	32½	32½	— ¼
Crown Cork & S	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ¼
Crown Ck pf	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Crown Zeller	7	36½	36½	36½	— ¼
Crucible Steel	6	50¼	49	49	— 1
Cuban-Am Sug	8	26½	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Cudahy Pack	9	59¼	59	59	
Cuneo Press	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Cunning Drug	1	77½	77½	77½	— ½
Curtis Publishg	113	20¾	19½	19¾	— ¼
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Curtiss-Wr A	13	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Cutler-Hammer	2	43½	42½	42½	— 1¼
Davega Stores	1	30	30	30	— ¼
Davison Chem	13	30¾	30	30	+ ¼
Dayton Rub	14	23	22½	22½	— ¼
Decca Records	7	64½	63	63½	— ¼
Deere & Co	21	58¾	55	55½	— 2
Del & Hudson	6	45¾	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	23	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Diamond Match	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Diam Match pf	1	49	49	49	
Diam T Motor	1	31	31	31	
Dist Corp-Seag	1	113¼	113¼	113¼	— ¼
Dixie Cup	2	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
Dr Pepper	2	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
Doehler-Jarvis	5	36	35¼	35¼	— ¾
Dome Mines	15	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Douglas Aircr	3	89¾	89	89	— ¼
Dow Chem	6	188¾	186	188	+ 2½
Dresser Indust	14	27¾	26¾	27	— ¼
Dunhill Int	2	37	37	37	— ¼
Du Pont de N	16	221	219	220	+ 1¼
Du Pont pf	1	128	128	128	
Duq Light pf	1	113	114½	113	

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
D W G Cigar	2	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Eagle-Pich	2	29¾	29½	29½	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	25	27⅝	26½	27½	+ ¾
East S Bit	1	56	56	56	
Eastman Kodak	3	256	255	255	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	1	65½	63½	65½	
Edis Bros Strs	3	37¾	37	37	— ¼
Elec Prod	2	56½	56	56	
Elastic Stop N	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	77½	76½	76½	— ¾
Elec Boat	8	33	32	32	— 1
El & Mus Ind	10	8	8	8	
El Power & Lt	32	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ¼
El Pow&Lt $6pf	1	134	134	134	— 1
El Pow&Lt $7pf	3	172	171½	171½	— ½
El Storage Bat	1	54	54	54	
El Paso N Gas	2	38¼	38	38	— ¼
Emerson El M	3	42½	42	42	— ¼
Emer R & Ph	3	37½	37	37	— ¼
Eng Pub Serv	18	38⅝	38½	38½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	24	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Erie RR	35	17½	17½	17½	
Eureka Wms	2	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Eversharp	4	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Ex-Cell-O	21	60	60	60	— ¼
Exchange Buff	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	1	81½	81½	81½	— ½
Fajardo Sugar	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Farns T & R	21	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Fed Lt & Trac	15	26½	25½	25½	— 1
Fed Mog & Bn	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Fed Mogul	2	43½	43½	43½	+ 1½
Fed Mot Truck	25	21¾	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Fed D Strs	3	73½	73½	73½	— ¼
Ferro Enam	1	53	53	53	— 1
Fid P Fire Ins	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ¼
Firestone T&R	8	75¾	75	75¼	— ¼
First Nat Strs	1	67	67	67	
Flintkote	30	46¾	45½	45½	— 1
Florida Pow	95	19¾	19	19	+ ¼
Follansbee Stl	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Follansbee S pf	3	107	104	105	+ 1½
Food Fair Strs	72	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¾
Foster Wheeler	16	45	45	45	— 1
Francisco Sug	2	29	29	29	
Freeport Sulph	3	60	60	60	
Froedt G & M	1	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Fruehauf Trs	12	46½	46½	46½	— ¼
Gabriel Co	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gair Robert	14	11	10⅝	10⅝	
Galvin Mfg	68	22¾	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Gamewell Co	4	23	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Gardner-Denv	4	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
G Wood Ind	25	16¾	16½	16½	+ ¼
Gar Wood pf	2	66½	66	66	— ¾
Gaylord Cont	35	22¾	21½	22½	+ ¾
Gen Am Invest	22	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	7	66½	66½	66½	— ¼
Gen Baking	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Gen Cable	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Gen Cable A	6	58	54¾	54¾	— 3
Gen Cigar	2	55¾	55¼	55½	— ¼
Gen Elec	56	49½	48¾	48¾	— ¾
Gen Foods	18	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ ¼
Gen Mills	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
Gen Mills pf	1	130	130	130	+ 1½
Gen Motors	64	73¾	73	73	— ¼
Gen Motors pf	1	129	129	129	
Gen Pres Eq	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Gen Pub Serv	23	5	5	5	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	56	22½	22	22	— ¼
Gen Ry Signal	4	48	47	47	
Gen Real & Util	9	8¾	8½	8½	
Gen Refract	1	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Gen Shoe	4	45¾	45½	45½	— ¼
Gen Tel	6	47½	47	47	— ¼
Gen Time Inst	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Gen Tire & Rub	22	55¾	54¾	55¼	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	11	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	20	64¼	63¼	63¼	— ¾
Glidden Co	6	55¾	54¾	54¾	— 1
Glidden cv pf	4	48	48	48	— ½
Globe Brew	12	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	6	46½	46	46	
Goodrich B F	23	75¾	74	74¼	— ½
Goodyr T & R	19	36¾	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅝
Graham-Pa Mot	82	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Granby Con Mn	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Granite City Stl	1	23	23	23	— ¼
Grant W T	6	39¾	38	38	— ¾
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	13	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Gt Nor Ry pf	14	63	62½	62½	— ¼
Gt West Sug	10	31¾	30¾	31	— ¼
Green H L	4	96	96	96	— ¼
Greyhound Corp	27	50¾	49¾	50	— ¼
Grum Aire En	12	49¾	49	49	— ¼
Gulf Mob & O	2	23¾	23	23¾	— ¼
Gulf Mob&O pf	1	65½	65	65	— ½
Gulf Oil	7	75	74½	74½	— ¼
Hack Water	1	39½	39½	39½	— ¾
Hall W F Print	18	48¾	48	48	— ¾
Hamil Watch	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Harb²Walker	3	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Hart Sch & M	2	57¼	57	57¼	— ¼
Hat Corp Am A	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	6	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	19	13½	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Hecht Co	3	46	46	46	— 1
Helme (GW)	1	84	84	84	— ¼
Hercules Motors	1	33	33	33	— ¼
Hercules Powder	2	66⅝

TERRY

STILL NO FURTHER REPORT ON TERRY LEE IN AIR CATHAY FLIGHT SIX! SLITS, THAT CONTRABAND THEY'RE CARRYING IS WORTH THOUSANDS...
BUT THERE WAS A WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM LEE—SAYING HE WAS LANDING AT SANFOO FOR MINOR ADJUSTMENTS...
IS IT YOUNG LEE OR THE SMUGGLED FREIGHT IN WHICH THE MASTER IS MOST INTERESTED?
TERRY MEANS NOTHING TO THE DRAGON LADY—EXCEPT AS A USEFUL ACCOMPLICE!
THIS WAITING IS INTOLERABLE, SLITS! BRING MY CLOAK—WE GO TO THE AIRDROME!
BUT, MASTER, IF THERE WAS A WRECK, MIGHT IT NOT BE SUSPECTED BY YOUR PRESENCE THAT THE DRAGON LADY IS THE 'MADAME DEAL' TO WHOM THE SMUGGLED GOODS ARE CONSIGNED?
THERE IS A DANGER—BUT IT IS REMOTE! —WE GO!
SHE DOESN'T SUSPECT A THING!

JOE PALOOKA

WHO...UH...WHO IS HE... HE'S BAD NEWS...I KNOW... I KNOW...
JOE! WHAT'S TH' MATTER? WHATTA YA TALKIN' ABOUT... LISTEN KID, FER GOSH SAKES!
...GO OUT THERE AN' PUNCH, KID;...GET ONE IN...HE'S OUT IN FRONT, BOY...TAKE THIS...
DON'T WANT IT... HE'S BAD...BAD NEWS...
AS THEY COME OUT FOR THE SIXTH, DILL FEINTED PA-LOOKA AND LANDED A HARD RIGHT TO THE JAW...A SMASH TO THE BODY... AND AGAIN A RIGHT TO THE HEART...
JOE...JOE...COVER... UP...BOX...JOEY...

MARY WORTH

SOMEONE IS HERE ASKING FOR YOUR SISTER'S PHONE NUMBER IN NEW YORK, BINNIE...
THAT BUSYBODY NEXT DOOR, I SUPPOSE! TELL HER SHE CAN REACH SELENE AT HER PRODUCER'S OFFICE... GRAMERCY 3-2723...
WAIT! I'LL TELL HER, MRS. WORTH! THOUGH I DOUBT IF SELENE WOULD WANT HER TO...
IT ISN'T MRS. DARCY, BINNIE! IT'S...
MAJOR M'LANE! ...IAN!
GOLDILOCKS! DON'T TELL ME YOU...
THIS IS MISS BINNIE ADAIR, MAJOR...!
I'D LIKE TO SEE... MAJOR M'LANE ALONE MRS. WORTH!—IF YOU DON'T MIND...?

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

HOW MUCH LONGER WILL WE HAVE TO WAIT, DOCTOR—BEFORE WE CAN ASK HIM QUESTIONS?
IT MAY BE DAYS! HE NEEDS COMPLETE REST —THAT'S WHY I ASKED YOU TO LEAVE HIS ROOM!
BUT THE DOCTOR SAID YOU NEED SLEEP, SIR!
I KNOW WHAT I NEED, JASPER —COME HERE!
A STEAK? AND YOU GAVE IT TO HIM?
HE INSISTED, SIR! —AND HE IS FEELING MUCH BETTER, SIR!
COME RIGHT IN, BOYS!

DIXIE DUGAN

MISS DUGAN?
YES
YOU MAY GO IN NOW— (SIGH)—
WOW—IS SHE ON CLOUD 9— MAYBE HE IS WORTH WAITING FOR—
I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A MOMENT— IT'S A LITTLE HOT IN HERE

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HELP! POLICE! STOP THAT MAN!
ROPER AND PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA!—NO!—IT CAN'T BE!—THEY'RE DEAD! I—I'M SEEING THINGS!
Tell your friends about MARDI GRAS ON ICE
EXIT

WINNIE WINKLE

WHY, DAISY, WHATEVER GAVE YOU THE IDEA I WAS IN LOVE WITH AL ADAMS?
WELL, MAYBE YOU WASN'T, BUT YOU CERTAINLY GAVE A REASONABLE IMPERSONATION OF A GAL IN LOVE--
SILLY-- I NEVER GAVE AL A SECOND THOUGHT!
NO, BUT YOU GAVE HIM A FIRST THOUGHT-
JUST GET THIS IN YOUR SKULL, LITTLE LADY—AL ADAMS MEANS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IN MY LIFE!
SUH-WELL! THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW —HERE I GO!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GEE, KING, BOTH OF THOSE RACE DRIVERS ARE TRYING TO WIN THE CROWN AND THE SAME GIRL!
I SEE WHAT YOU'RE DRIVING AT, KID...EITHER ONE WOULD HAVE AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO DISPOSE OF THE OTHER!
CYCLONE AND SHORTY ARE BOTH TOPNOTCHERS, I DON'T THINK THEY'D TRY THAT... OH-OH! SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR!
SERGEANT KING... I'M MISS DRAKE... OH, PLEASE--PLEASE HELP ME...
MISS DRAKE! JEEPERS! THAT'S THE WOMAN IN THIS CASE!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

PENNY

GOSH! MIDNIGHT, TONIGHT, IS THE DEADLINE FOR THOSE BEAR PICTURES AND THEY'VE GOT TO BE DEVELOPED AND PRINTED!
CHERRY! DARLING! ARE YOU KIDS OKAY?
OH, YES, DAD,.... COULD YOU SEE WHAT HAPPENED?
I SAW IT ALL BUT COULDN'T HELP... BLAZE FELL, THEN HELD IN THE RAPIDS... I GOT HIM LATER!
THANKS, BOY, FOR SAVING HIS LIFE!
I'M OFF...TO GET THE KODAK AND THEN TO TOWN TO GET THE PICTURES PRINTED AND MAILED..... GOSH, I'M AFRAID I'LL NEVER MAKE IT!
BE CAREFUL, MARK, PLEASE!
BD DODO

DOTTY

HO-O-ONK
IF THAT HORN BLOWING MORON IS ONE OF YOUR STABLE OF DRIPS, I WANT YOU TO GO OUT AND....
(SHHH, FATHER, PLE-E-EASE!
HONK = HONK
IT'S MORSE CODE-DOODIE IS APOLOGIZING FOR BREAKING OUR DATE LAST NIGHT-ISN'T HE DIVINELY POETIC?
MAYBE IT'S ME! MAYBE I'M BEGINNING TO CRACK UP!
HONK HONK

SUPERMAN

HORACE, HERE'S THE NEW PICTURE I BOUGHT— WILL YOU HANG IT FOR ME?
SURE!
HM-M-- A NICE OCEAN SCENE— SAY, I LIKE THIS!!
WATER ALWAYS FASCINATES ME, ANYWAY!!
IT DOES?
SHE ALWAYS CARRIES THINGS TOO FAR!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

NAPOLEON, I'M FREEZING! FIND ME SOMETHING TO KEEP ME WARM!
INTO THE CLUTCHES OF TWO CALCULATING SCHEMERS STROLLS DAILY PLANET JANITOR HORACE WIMBLY...
CUSS IT ALL... COULDN'T THINK OF A SUITABLE GIFT FOR THE MISSUS ON THE OCCASION OF OUR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.
SHOULD HAVE ASKED MISS LANE OR MR. KENT FOR ADVICE!
YOU EXPECT TO SELL THAT WORTHLESS GOLD BRICK TO THE OLD CODGER?
KEEP YOUR ORBS FASTENED ON ME, TIMOTHY, MY BOY. YOU ARE ABOUT TO RECEIVE AN UNFORGETTABLE LESSON IN THE ART OF EXTRACTING MOOLA FROM A BOOB.
YOU FORTUNATE FELLOW!
FORTUNATE? ME?

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, June 6, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 8:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30; Musical Clock, 6:05-9; Voice of Washington, 8.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Cora Squeezing Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40 & Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Human Interest At Home With Paiges Married for Life " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille Griffith; Martha Ellyn	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " " " " "	News; McCaffrey Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Vicker Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Aunt Jenny
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Mafinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	News, Lyle Van Morton Downey Frolics, Ken Roberts Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Dallus' "In Summer Garden" (Beecham)	Man on the Street Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day The Name Speaks Morgan Beatty	News, Warren Spice in Life Here's Kopeland John Anthony	WINX News Movie Snapshots; Music Lunch With Himber Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " Crossroads of Army News; Hit	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Powers Charm Sch. :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can Be Beautiful
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styled for Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " Help the Hungry	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Time to Remember
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Leo Reisman	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " "; News Secy. Schwellenbach (Maritime Conf.)
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL Open House Frank Blair, Karl Bates; Variety, News, Sports, Music	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " " Top Tune Inn " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Starvation, Inc. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Star Dust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Bob Burns " "	News; D. C. Assign't Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Mr. Keen " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Omaha Beachhead Anniversary Meredith Wilson " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Styles in Songs Rogues Gallery " "	News; Frankie Carle The Charioteers Show Time " "	Pre-Atomic Bomb Test Lee Castle's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Suspense " FBI in Peace and War " " "; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Defect and Collect :45 " "; Sports	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley's Show " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Verdi's "La Traviata"	News; To Win Peace Dugout Chatter Cleveland vs. Nats " "	Dick Haymes Show " Hobby Lobby " "
9	:00 Curtain Time :15 " :30 Town Meeting: :45 Sen. Allen Ellender	Abbott and Costello " " Rudy Vallee's Varieties	Evening Serenade " D-Day Plus 2 Years " " " "	News; Symphony Schumann's Piano Concerto (Myra Hess)	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Island Venture " Sen. Hickenlooper " "
10	:00 Rep. A. Biemiller :15 Henry J. Taylor :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 "	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Show Pieces Concert of Nations " " "	Richard Eston Sports, Bill Brundige Symphonette—Michel Piastro	News; Music Cabana Club Music for Dreaming " " "	" " " " " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show The Factfinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Melodic Favorites	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Design for Listening " "; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	MacFarlane, News Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Hersch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
7:45 p. m.— " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Verdi's "La Traviata"
8:45 p. m.—

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—
10:55 p. m.—Weather

MUSIC HALL WITH SAM BROWN

Two and a half hours daily with genial Sam Brown and your favorite entertainment.

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WINX—1340 on your dial

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WHY A NATIONWIDE SHIPPING STRIKE JUNE 15TH

After seven long months of fruitless negotiations between the ship operators and the maritime unions a committee representing seven maritime unions which had, as a last resort, set a June 15th strike deadline, was called to Washington by the Secretary of Labor, to meet with the ship operators under his auspices in an effort to avert the strike.

Several days ago, when negotiations had just begun, President Truman told a press conference that he will use the full power and force of the government to break a strike in the maritime industry, With this unexpected announcement the President seriously embarrassed the efforts which the Labor Department and the unions are exerting to avert a strike.

The President gave as a reason for threatening armed force against the maritime unions (a) that the outlook in negotiations was "gloomy"; (b) that relief ships must move. It is unfortunate that the President made such an inflammatory statement without checking the facts. The maritime unions have publicly pledged and are officially bound by their convention decision that relief ships with food for hungry peoples abroad and troopships will be loaded and sailed to their destinations in the event of a strike. The question of getting relief ships through is not an issue in the scheduled strike. It represents an unjust and improper attempt to inflame the public in order to justify strikebreaking.

Remember this, the Shipping Operators will continue to make their exorbitant wartime profits out of the relief shipments.

The public has a right to insist that the unions give the facts about this controversy. And the unions are anxious to give the facts.

Here's the score.

The American ship operators for many years have been united in powerful associations. Included in these associations are foreign shipping concerns. This means that the American ship operators also represent foreign interests in fighting American labor and maintaining powerful lobbies in Washington to finance anti-labor and union-busting schemes. They deliberately provoke strikes in American industry, particularly shipping.

In the past, these associations have so organized their dealings with labor that they forced maritime unions to deal with them separately, thus playing one union against another to the disadvantage of all American seamen and longshoremen. They have blocked, through their national organization, the National Federation of American Shipping, every attempt to win legislation to protect seamen by laws that protect every other worker, such as wage hour legislation, unemployment insurance, etc.

In the present instance they have met with these unions for over seven months, refusing during that entire time to make one single proposal to increase wages, reduce hours or to adjust wholly inadequate and inequitable working conditions.

Who owns the ships?

This arrogant attitude of the American ship operators associations becomes all the more shocking when it is understood that they do not own the ships. More than 80% of American shipping was built, is owned, is now being paid for by the government of the United States—the people.

In other words, the 200,000 seamen and longshoremen who will strike on June 15th are more truly the owners of the ships than the ship operators associations.

In the present negotiations between the maritime unions and the ship operators, the operators insist that they are acting merely as agents of the government.

The government pays the ship operators labor costs for running the vessels. The government supplies the capital—the ships. The government takes all the money risks. The ship operators can't lose. Their profits are underwritten in every way. They are paid large fees by the government for spending taxpayers' funds.

They are merely paid labor contractors. They hire the labor. The government foots the bills.

The shipping companies are refusing to take the ships from the government and operate them as a private enterprise. The ship operators are in effect on strike against the American people. They refuse private operation unless the government forces the unions to terms that will guarantee the continuation of inflated wartime profits.

What unions are involved?

Five unions of merchant seamen, licensed officers and longshoremen, are directly involved in the strike. Two other unions of licensed officers and inland seamen have pledged full support to the maritime workers' demands and to their strike, if it takes place. The members of all these unions are the same who performed so heroically in delivering the goods to our fighting forces. They are the same workers who were acclaimed and praised by President Roosevelt and his chiefs-of-staff on many occasions. Proportionately they lost more men in the war than any branch of the armed services.

The unions are among the most democratic in the labor movement. All officers are elected by secret ballot. All strikes are voted on by secret ballot. All contracts are accepted or rejected by secret ballot.

The officers and leaders of these unions must follow the orders of the membership or be subject to instant recall and dismissal from their jobs. The officers are in the lowest paid categories of union officials and their salaries stop immediately when their members strike.

These unions, it must be recalled, did not have a single stoppage of work during the war. Up to the eve of Pearl Harbor these unions fought against the shipment of scrap iron, oil and war materials to Japan which subsequently were used to destroy many American lives.

HEROES YESTERDAY . . . *Forgotten Today?*

Only a few short months ago the air was filled with praises, not calumnies, for the merchant seamen.

President Roosevelt said:

"Our ships, sailing every ocean, have been manned by courageous officers and seamen, all of whom have left the security of their firesides and many have given their lives for the land of their allegiance. The American people are looking forward to the days of lasting peace when the merchant fleets of the nation, wisely used and vigilantly maintained, shall sail the seas freed from the perils of war."

General Dwight Eisenhower said:

"When final victory is ours there is no organization that will share its credit more deservedly than the merchant marine. The real heroes of this war are the G.I. Joes in the Army, the Navy and the merchant marine."

General Douglas MacArthur said:

"I wish to commend to you the valor of the merchant seamen participating with us in the liberation of the Philippines. With us they have shared the heaviest enemy fire. On this island I have ordered them off their ships and into foxholes when their ships became untenable targets of attack. At our side they have suffered in bloodshed and in death. The high caliber and efficiency and the courage they displayed in their part of the invasion marked their conduct throughout the entire campaign in the Southwest Pacific area. They have contributed tremendously to our success. I hold no branch in higher esteem than the merchant marine services."

This Strike Can Be Settled! We Need Your Support!

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT THIS?

Remember, you own the ships.

Remember, because you own 80% of the ships, you have a say in reducing the seamen's present work week below 56-63 hours.

Remember, the majority of seamen get less than 60 cents an hour and must have more to live decently and maintain their families.

ACT NOW!

1. Write or telegraph President Truman supporting the maritime workers' demands.

2. Write your Congressman demanding an investigation by Congress as to what is happening to your money and ships in the hands of private operators acting as agents of the government.

3. Write your Congressman demanding an immediate investigation as to the extent foreign shipping concerns, such as the British, Dutch and Franco-Spanish are spending money in the United States through American shipping associations to attack labor, smash unions and lobby against U. S. laws that benefit the people of America.

4. Support Senator George R. Aiken's resolution requesting an investigation of what happened to eight billion dollars of U. S. funds which have not been properly accounted for by the War Shipping Administration and the Maritime Commission.

What are the unions asking? Are they asking too much?

1. The unions want a reduction in the present inhumanly long work week of 56 and 63 hours for which no overtime is paid. This particularly applies when ships are at sea. The majority of the public does not know that seamen and officers of the American merchant marine must work longer hours than the seamen of many other nations. The cooks and stewards who do so much to make passenger travel on ocean liners a luxury work nine hours per day, seven days a week, and, in addition, must be available for work 91 hours per week, without pay for those extra long hours. Sailors and firemen on ships work 56 hours, seven days a week, thirty days per month, with no extra payment for their long hours.

   The unions are asking a reduction in the work week which now runs as high as 56 and 63 hours.

2. The unions ask increases in wages. Present seamen's wages range from 53 to 73 cents per hour for all ratings from unskilled to highly skilled technicians. Only a small minority of seamen receive over 60 cents per hour.

   The unions are asking from 22 cents to 27 cents an hour increase for the great majority of seamen.

3. The unions also ask that wage increases be made retroactive to October 1, 1945, the date the present contracts expired. The unions must not be penalized for the delaying tactics of the operators.

4. Overtime payments after 8 hours per day and 40 hours per week.

What are the ship operators offering?

Nothing less than a 56 hour week without overtime.

Nothing more than 60 cents per hour.

No overtime payments despite the long hours of work.

No retroactivity on any proposed wage adjustments.

In other words, in spite of seven months and more of negotiations the ship operators say "No" to every proposal of the unions aimed at settling this dispute and preventing a strike.

The ship operators claim they are speaking for the American people, acting as the watch dogs of the taxpayers' money, in asking that American merchant seamen and licensed officers must continue to work at least 56 hours a week, 7 days a week, every day in the month, if the American flag is to remain on the seas. Do they really speak for you?

What will prevent the strike?

The maritime unions are being accused of not wanting to prevent the strike. In an effort to obscure the real issues they have been accused of having ulterior political and international motives.

What are the facts? Will the unions settle, and for what?

The unions will settle now, and quick—and the threat of a strike will disappear overnight if the ship operators offer something reasonable on the following:

Reduction of the present intolerable work week aboard ship; overtime pay for work over 40 hours; an increase in wages in conformity with recently established national wage patterns; retroactivity of wage increases to October 1, 1945; agreement to negotiate other collateral issues.

The best way to prove that the unions do not want a strike is to offer them something reasonable on their wages and hours demands.

Let the President of the United States and the American people who really own the ships test the sincerity of the unions on this question.

Can the ship operators pay?

Yes.

They fear any investigation of their wartime profits and financial dealings with the government. They know it would reveal a scandal more shocking and far reaching than Teapot Dome. Government figures reveal the following typical ship operating profits: the Matson Line doubled its assets from $65,000,000 in 1938 to $120,000,000 in 1945! The American Hawaiian Line in the first quarter of 1946 increased its profits 50% over those of the first quarter of 1945. The Isthmian Line, a U. S. Steel subsidiary, in 1945, showed a net profit after taxes of $2,300,000, which was 23% of its $10,000,000 investment. Typical of war profits, for handling lend lease were these: on the Red Sea run alone, not counting their numerous other runs, American Hawaiian ships valued at $450,000 made $3,500,000 profit on ten runs, or eight times the value of the ships; Isthmian ships valued at $1,500,000 made $2,500,000 on seven trips. The capital risk—to give these fantastic profits to a handful of wealthy private interests—was taken by the people of the United States.

COMMITTEE OF MARITIME UNIONS

Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Association, Unaffiliated

American Communications Association, CIO (Radio Officers)

National Maritime Union, CIO (Deck, engine and stewards)

International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO (Dock, terminal and harbor workers)

National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO

Inland Boatmen's Union, CIO (Tug and River boatmen)

Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, Pacific Coast, CIO (Licensed engineers)